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PARASOLS!

HE WILL COME, **Grand Demonstration**

And Citizens of All Classes Will Join in Welcoming Him.

The People Willing and Anxious to Welcome the President

Despite the Sensational Ravings of Isolated Croakers.

en. Tuttle of Iowa Indulges in Very Intemperate Language, in Which He Almost Predicts Bloodshed and Talks of They Had Guns Behind Them" - The Very General That Tuttle May Stay at Home, and That He "Never Will Be Missed"-The G. A. R. Invited Cleve-Invitation and Both Will Join in His Reception-The Teapot Tempest Stirred Choleric Old Gentleman, Who Ought to

We made a big deal in these. They go on sale tomorrow at prices without a parallel.
Gents' shirts in all weights will be sold at 15c,
regular price 20c; 20c, regular price 25c; 25c, regular price 35.
Fancy suits at \$1 per suit; regular price, \$1.50.
At \$1.35 per suit; regular price, \$2.
A genuine imported French Fancy Shirt at 75c;
regular price, \$1.25. It has been said the Grand Army did not in vite President Cleveland to St. Louis, and it High neck and long sleeves and high neck and short sleeves at 20c; regular price, 25c. Low neck and high neck and short sleeves at 25c; regular price, 35c. men in the order are making themselves noto ing also absurd spectacles of them showing a lament lack of knowledge of the facts. The Grand Army did invite President Cleveland to visit St. Louis this fall, and the Pure Silk in Black and Colors, full length at 15c per air; regular price, 25c. A lot of Fabric Gloves at 5c er pair, former prices, 10c to 15c; at 10c per pair, ormer prices 15c to 25c. sentiment in that order is generally opposed to shirking his entertainment. The Depart mander of Iowa has been most loud in expression against the propriety of the in-

Encampment, has for the Grand Army re-pudiated the invitation. He was seen on 'Change this morning not

only by a reporter of the Post-Disparch, but by a number of other people. When ever he stopped on the floor a crowd would collect about him, and some person would Seth W. Cobb was in one of the groups. "If this thing was gotten up to get us ex-Confederates out of that committee," he said, "it'll e a mistake. We stayed with you in the old days, stayed right with you, and we're going "That's what we want you to do," said

"You can't go back on that invitation other," Cobb replied. "We don't want to do that either. What we object to is saying the Grand Army invited the President," Grier remarked.

A reporter then attacked him: "How was

GENESIS OF THE INVITATION. "Col. Neison Cole, who was at that time Department Commander of the G. A. R., sent at 200 notices of a meeting of Grand Army to make arrangements for

encampment. That number of the encampment. That number of men assembled, and I was made temporary chairman. A motion was made that a committee of twenty-five Grand Army men be appointed by Col. Cole to have charge of the arrangements. That was passed and another motion was made that the Mayor be requested to appoint a committee of ten citizens to act with the committee of twenty-five. Col. Cole appointed his men, eight of whom were commanders of G. A. R. posts in the city, and the Mayor appointed his men, four of whom were accorded at the confederates."

"Was there any other committee of arrangenests?"

"None. There were sub-committees ap-sinted."
"The committee to invite the President was

ment Commander G. A. R., was is not?"
"Yes."
"And as such acted for the Grand Army, did
it not?"
"No; we met as citizens, not as members of
the Grand Army."
"Tet eight of your body were Post com-

invitation." Here is a specimen of his utterance:

FORGOTTEN FACTS.

In the POST-DISPATCH of Friday, March 25, 1887, he authorized the following: "Gen. D. P. Grier, Chairman of the Executive Committee, stated this morning that since the President had received the invitation of the Grand Army it would not be necessary for the Executive Comittee to take any action to-morrow. That is my individual opinion, said Gen. Grier. "Since we have sent on an invitation, and it has been received, it is not necessary for us to reiterate it." "Will the committee, of which Mr. Francis is Chairman, be authorized to prepare a supplemental invitation?" is Chairman, be authorized to properly plemental invitation?

""My idea is that the General Committee has no power to do that. The Grand Army has done all it can. I suppose that committee can do as it pleases in the matter of getting up a supplemental invitation.""

FRANK GAIRNNIE,

President of the Merchants' Exchange, mem-

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President of the Merchants' Exchange, member of the Executive Committee and of the sub-committee which invited the President, caught the same idea, and in the same issue said: "Since the President has received the invitation of the Grand Army, I do not see that it is necessary for the General Committee to do anything more. We will carry ahead the general invitation. We are into the thing now, and we are going to carry it through. Whatever we do will be of advantage to the Grand Army for the general entertaintainment provided by the citizens for the President will form one of the chief attractions of the Encampment.

The idea was retained by gery one connected with the arrangements until Tuttle appeared. The invitation signed so largely by citizens and prepared through the enterprise of the Poet-Disparch was printed on satin in the following carefully chosen words which members of the Executive Committee revised;

y hereby supplement the invitation already xtended to you and your estimable wife by he Grand Army of the Republic to attend its the State of the St his judgment may seem test to secure from the citizens of St. Louis an andorsement of said invitation."

The resolution was unanimously adopted, and in accordance with it Mayor Francis on the Monday following appointed the following Committee of Arrangements: Frank Gaiennie, President of the Merchants' Exchange; Gen. John W. Noble, Charles Green, President of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association; S. M. Kennard, President of the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall Association; John W. McOulish, President of the Trades' Display Association; George P. Thompson, Chalrman, and John S. Moffitt, Secretary of the Haminadion Committee; John G. Priest, O. H. Sampson, D. P. Grier, Nelson A. Cole, C. C. Rain sater and S. W. Cobb. To this committee were afterward added R. M. Scruggs, Jos. Specht and R. H. Kern.

Not only that, but ever line a member of the G. A. R. or a citizen or a newspaper referred to the original invitation it was spoken of as "the Grand Army invitation," and previous to Tuttle no one was heard to protest that the Grand Army invitation.

MR. GRIER'S LIFE OF CHANGE

would not feel that it was bound to respect that invitation.

MR. GRIER'S LIFE O' CHANGE
is being made a burden to him by the continual assaults his expressions or the subject call forth. "Do you suppose the 100,000 raised in one day for the entertainment of the visitors to the encampment would have been contributed if this matter had been published before the collections were made?" he was asked.

"No, I do not think it would," he said. "And I tried to keep the feeling down and unnoticed. We got lots of letters from men who said they had expected to come, but would not if Cleveland came. I replied to them that he would be here as the guest of the city, and we would entertain him here as citizens. This would sever have come out if some private persons had not received letters of the same sort and given them to the press. I do not believe any number will stay away, and to show my feeling in the matter I told Mayor Francis he could put me on any committee to receive or entertain the President and I would serve will.

entertain the President and I would serve willingly."

C. H. AMPSON,

a member of the Executive Committee of Arrangements and Chairman of the Finance Committee, said this morning: "The first invitation to President Cleveland enanated from the Executive Committee, which is a body charged with making arrangements for the encampment to be held here in September. We raised a large sum of money to pay for the arrangements and one of the arrangements was the invitation to Cleveland. I do not think the Grand Army of the Republic would refuse to be reviewed by him; but, on the contrary, think that it would be generally conceded to be the right thing. You know that two or three aggressive men can make a great deal of noise, and create the impression that the tide is all one way, when in reality it is the other way. I was too young to go to the war so was not on either side, but I am a Republican and a Massachusetts man, and I don't think the city can feel itself otherwise than honored by the presence of the Chief Magistrate of the Nation. The Grand Army would also be honored in being reviewed by him.

GEO. B. THOMPSON,

who went to Washington with the Post-Dis-PATCH invitation, was asked who had really invited the President. "The Grand Army and the cttizens, of course. The first invitation came from a committee appointed by the Grand Army and the course."

which I was a member, called on him at Wasnington."

"Do you think there is that feeling in the Grand Army which would keep away any number if Cleveland comes?"

"I do not. More will come. I'll tell you that one jackass can make more noise than a hundred mules. There's no feeling against the President among the Grand Army men. I'm not a member of that order, having been a Confederate, but I have heard them talk."

Mr. Thompson is a member of the Executive Committee of Arrangements for the Encampment.

There can be but one outcome of the affair. The President will come and the committee is also a member of that committee. He said in answer to the question "Who invited the President?" "An Executive Committee of Arrangements was formed by general consent to make preparations for the Encampment of the Grand Army, to be held in St. Louis in September. No power was especially delegated to it but all arrangements were left in its charge. That committee at one of its meetings appointed a sub-committee to invite President Cleveland to attend the encampment. Mayor Francis, President of the Merchants' Exchange Galennie and myself composed that committee. I signed the invitation as Commander of Frank Blair Post, G. A. R. To this invitation, that engineered by the Post-Disparch was supplementary."

"Should the President come, do you think any members of the G. A. R. would conspire to insult him?"

"Ido not. I think there is no body of men

any members of the G. A. R. would corspire to insult him?"

"I do not. I think there is no body of men on earth more entitled to be called manly than the Grand Army of the Republic, for the members proved their mauliness on the field. And they could not do such a thing as insult the President of this country. It might be well to say that the first invitation was sent on before the President vetoed the dependant pensioner's bill, but that veto does not change my position in the matter nor lessen my regard for the office which he holds. I do not agree with him I think he said things in his veto message he should not have said, but that is personal opinion. Why, to refuse to do honor to him would be throwing away just what we fought for. We fought to maintain the President of these United States in his office, and no matter who he is we respect what we fought for. We fought to maintain the President of these United States in his office, and no matter who he is we respect and honor him. That is the sentiment of the Grand Army. I do not believe that Gen. Tuttle expresses the opinion of the Iowa boys. I am an Iowa soldier myself, and I know that they do not feel as he does. We would feel honored by the presence of the President in the city and it would be a splendid thing to have him review the parade. My name is to that original invitation and there it will stay.

"I do not think that any number of the G. A. R. members will stay away from St. Louis because the President is to be here. We did not invite the Grand Army to come to St. Louis. They came here on their own motion, in accordance with a resolution passed at the encampment last year in San Francisco. Our delegation, of course, intimated to them that if they came we would receive them. The members will come to St. Louis or go anywhere else where the encampment is held, whether the President is there or not. They cannot now afford to insuit the City of St. Louis, will be so inhospitable to the Grand Army men as to seek to attract a great additional crowd that would naturally turn out to see a president. He believes that the Grand Army has the right to expect that all the accommodations of the city will be open to it and that the people of St. Louis will be open to it and that the people of St. Louis will view the matter in the same light and will decide to have the President set apart for the Encampment.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY.

John Connelly, a Miner, Kills Mrs. Steddard and Commits Suicide.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—A special to the Evening Journal from Braceville, Ill., says: John Connelly, a miner of this place, this morning shot mits the City of St. Louis, which has shown its hospitality so plainly and unmistakably in raising \$100.000 in a single day to entertain the encampment. They will not do so either, Gen. Tuttie to the contrary, not-with the City of St. Louis, which has a president in the city

the President simply because you want to keep politics out?"
"No, that isn't all. It's because the man is distasteful to the G. A. R. Why, he has said that the dependent pension bill would increase perjury, mendacity and mendicancy, and, by G.—d, sir, he has said the G. A. R. couldn't be believed under oath. When he said that he knew he was lying. It isn't only that veto, either; it's all his vetos. We are not saying anything about the vetos themselves; what we object to is the insulting tone of his language, sneering and filled with attempts to be facetious. That's what cuts us."
"But, suppose the President should merely review the parade?"
"Well, if he does it will be at his own risk. It he gets mixed up in that parade, I'll betit will be the last parade he'll want to review. The G. A. R. will not submit quietly to having any man foisted upon them."
"Then this complication will have a bad effect on the attendance?"
"Don't know. May double it," said Tuttle, laconically.
"How's that?"

are not going to have our reunion turned into a political boom. We have taced the Democracy before, in solid ranks when they were behind guns, and we can face them now when they attempt to subvert the purposes of our organization."

"Is that just your opinion, General?"

"No, it isn't. The whole State of Iowa is the same way. At the last State on Campment a resolution against Cleveland was passed. There wasn't a man to stand up for him. There were two or three who got up and had the resolution modified, but that was only to have it more dignified."

"How do you understand the invitation?"

"I don't feel like saying anything about it except whas I have heard since I have been here. The G. A. R. has not invited the President. Not a bit of it. That has been done by an executive committee composed of Union men and rabels. They call them Confederates down here, but they call 'emplain rebels up in my State. That's the way it looks to me. A mixed committee has asked the President to come here and that's all there is to it."

Said: "There is no doubt the President was

is to it."

C. C. RAINWATER
said: "There is no doubt the President was invited here by the Executive Committee of the Grand Army. He should come and be entertained by them. It was understood at the time the invitation was sent that it was from the G. A. R. The motion to invite him was made in a meeting of G. A. R. men by A. G. Peterson, commander of a G. A. R. post, and it was passed by a majority of G. A. R. votes. True, Gen. Fairchild was not there, but the Committee of Arrangements having in charge all of tee of Arrangements having in charge all of the preparations extended the invitation. There can be but one outcome of the affair. The President will some and the comments

possesses no official knowledge what-ever of President Cleveland's into visit St. Louis during the National Grand Army Encampment and has had no communication with the St. Louis Committee of Arrangements on the subject. He does not believe that the citizens of St. Louis will invite the President for the of the city will be taxed to their utmost capacity at the time in caring for the Grand Army people. He does not think that the citizens of St. Louis will be so inhospitable to the Grand Army men as to seek to attract a great additional crowd that would naturally turn out to see a president. He believes that the Grand Army has the state.

shot Mrs. John Stoddard through the heart, killing her instantly, and then shot himself. He was arrested and placed in jail. While the marshal was yet in the cell with the prisoner, he quickly drew a razor, and before the marshal could prevent him out his own throat. No cause for the tragedy is assigned. Connelly had, however, been drinking heavily.

This afternoon while James Hardy, the slop contractor, was driving across Eighth street,

Resumption of the Brutal Evictions at Bodyke, Ireland.

Tenants Desperately Resist the Sheriff and His Army.

Jail Birds Employed to Demolish the Humble Cottages.

Family-The Attack on Widow Mac Namara's House - Brutality of the Sheriff-The "Post-Dispatch" Correspondent Resents an Attack on a Woman-Brave Kate MacNamara.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. BODYKE, Ireland, June 8.—Nobody at Tomgraney, where we are mostly staying with Fathers Murphy and Hannen, had any thoughts or time for breakfast yesterday morning, for at an early hour a mounted news that the police had been scouting upon ready on the march with the Sheriff from be harnessed to the outside car we started for Bodyke, beyond which stands a cabin at which the approaching top the sight was an extraordinary one. Black lines of people on foot and on horses were traveling as far as one could distinguish them, a mile off, horses along the road, A compact black mass, the Royal Irish Constabulary, were moving taller abody of Welsh Fusiliers, most The scarlet jackets of these skirmishers dotted the fields for several hundred yards on each side of the road. Fine lively state of things by shouting to each other the password for the day, which appeared to be the syllable "ro." It was ludierous to and glorious war

IN SO INGLORIOUS A TASK trehing upon a perfectly peaceful people for the martial purpose of pulling about their ears the poor cabins they had built for themselves. The Chapell Hall bell had not ceased its mournful ding dong, ding dong since early morning, when a bugie blast called in the skirmishers. The police and soldiers debouched upon the road, along in the middle, their crowbars stowed away in a cart behind them. One unani yell of hatred and fury rose from the crowds, which fell back before the police until the road was cleared. Then the Fusiliers were divided into two companies and placed on either side of the cabin. The it. The place was barricaded, so the door was left undisturbed. The sheriff, a man known familiarly to the crowd for some reason or other as "Crocker of tweed with shooting helmet and leggins, stopped. A moment's colloquy then took place between him and Capt. Miller, R.N. An nstant later half a dozen crowbars went into

broke from the crowd, which made every other sound inaudible. So long as the process of eviction lasted, curses at the Sheriff and the sults to the crowbar men, and cheers for the priests filled the air. Anybody who never that it is absolutely identical in key and cadence emergency men worked with a will. Stones and great fragments of plaster rattled down from the wall. In five minutes a gap was opened big enough to admit a man. In went the bailiffs and out came John Hiddy, the tenant, the din redoubling at his appearance. The eviction began by handing out a few bits of small furniture, a can of milk, and a bundle of flowers. These last characteristics were seized and kept by Davitt as a touching mehanded into the gap. The sounds which immediately ensued indicated that the center of interest had been transferred to the inside of the cottage, so I elimbed through the hole dodging pieces through the hole dodging pieces of broken furniture, which came flying out. Inside the air was stifling with dust and heat, for the windows and doors had been blocked since early morning. Out of the semi-dark-

"CROCKER OF BALLYNAGARDE" advanced to meet me. "I don't wish to be discourteous," he said, "but you have no business here. I shall be obliged if you will get out of this at once."

seven or eight feet high, and other things were being smashed up by blows from the sledges, which were whirling about over one s head. Considerable pieces of them were passed out of the windows two feet square. Little enough there was, however, to fling out. Soon the crowbar men had roughly piled up a wall of stones into the gap they had made. John Liddy handed to the Sheriff a bill rapidly written for him by Father Hannen. The crowbars were piled into the cart, the police closed alowly around the emergency men and escorted them away. The command "By fours, march!"

howers with them. The crowd had gone, and the yells and cheers were already far off. Curiosity and excitement passed into the next attack, and only the weeping wife, the dazed husband and the baby were left. This was the first eviction, and the whole force of soldiers, police and ball-

PAR MORE DRAMATIC AND EXCITING.
It was at the house of Widow McNamara The process of surrounding it was precisely similar, in view of the elaborate and solid blockade of doors and windows. A short council of war was held and then this house, too, was attacked. The crowd had greatly increased in volume and excitement. A hole was soon made, about three feet by two, at the height of a man's waist from the ground. The Sheriff stood hard by the leader of the crowbar men, and encouraged them with such cries as "Heave away, my men!" "Pitch the stones in on them!" "Heave them in!" Then, when the last of the big blocks fell in-

A BLINDING CLOUD OF DUST he shouted, "Get in, my men, get in!" But saying and doing were different things. The three sturdy young fellows, two fine-looking old widow, surrounded with its white frilled houlder to shoulder. It was evident from their set teath and flashing eyes that they had not the slightest idea of giving way.

stood skulking; not a man stirred. of Ballynagarde," swore under his breath and called upon the District Inspector to order his constables to clear the way. There was a second pause then the constables grasped their rifles and sprang forward. Instantly all was babel. Sevtheir feelings, interposed between the tenant and the police. Yelling at the top of their voices to make themselves heard above by law, be the bailiff, not the was too late. Jennings, in charge of the constabulary, called to his men to get in. The Royal Irish are not men who hesitate. Three of them leaped at the gap. The men and wom-

in and the crowbarmen entered in their work they had getting across the dikes and over the green banks. The men kept up a the illegal entrance. The commanding officer and the divisional magistrate retired to consult. They were understood to admit the ille

gality, but this must, of course, be decided exclaiming: "My people were beaten with sticks!" a statement which Father Glynn, a jolly young priest, met with the retort, "You're a liar!" and appealed to all present to confirm him, which they did. Then the women inside got hold of the crowbars and flung them out. I entered the house now, and found the struggle beginning between the tenants and the Sheriff.

"I want you to move out," said the latter persuadingly.

"We won't move," shouted the former "Let them put you out; don't stir!" yelled half a dozen voices through the opening.

Davitt's voice was audible above them all, exhorting the old lady in Irish, so as not to be understood, to lie down on the bed and force

them to carry her out. and the sons sprang forward to protect their old mother. Once more all was dust and curses. The old lady was conquered and re-tired breathless, but unevicted, into a corner, while a brave bailiff turned to the two daughters. There is, perhaps, no reason why I should not add that at this point of the few blows with one of the crowbar men whom I saw strike Kate MacNamars with his fist on the breast, and who attempted Here Col. Turner showed the only signs of strong feeling during the day by sharply in-forming mê: "If you obstruct my men, sir, I'll have you put out

of this house directly." I apologized and exwere hustled to the opening, "Crocker" put his broad shoulders behind them, the crowbar men piled themselves against him, and

open air than she sprang upon the ruin of her home, and beckoning for silence with her hand, she shouted slowly at the top of her voice: "Three cheers for the plan of campaign!" I have never heard such cheers n my life.

BODYKE TENANTS RESIST.

DUBLIN, June 3.—The evictions at Bodyke continue. The tenants are offering all the op-position in their power to the sheriff and his

Hor work.

When the Sheriff's force arrived at the house of Tenant Liddy and ordered the family so leave, a daughter of Mr. Liddy threw an iron hoop at a balliff who attempted to enter the door. The hoop missed the balliff, but struck a police inspector. The girl was arrested. A brother of the girl was also arrested for inciting the crowd to violence against the police. Another daughter of the tenant, who denounced the treatment her family were receiving, was struck by a policeman and felled to the ground.

THIS MADDEMED THE GROWD.

and they advanced for the purpose of attacking the officers. Michael Davitt, who was present at the eviction, pieaded with the people not to use violence, however, and havely managed to avert a collision. After the Liddy family had been evicted, the police made an attack upon the house of a man named McNamara, which was strongly fortified. Crowbars were used and a hole was made through the wall. Mrs. McNamara and her children were in the house and

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MUNICIPAL AUCTIONS.

How Street Railway Franchises May Be Sold:

Success of the Experiment in New York City.

One Company Agrees to Pay 40 per Cent of Its Gross Revenue for Its Privileges-Mayor Francis Believes the System Could Be Inaugurated by the Municipal As sembly of St. Louis-Comptroller Camp bell and Henry Flad Agree That the City Would Be the Gainer by the Plan,

On Tuesday last there was the first test of what is known as the Cantor law, providing for the sale of street railroad franchises in New York. The occasion was the sale of two franchises for street railroads in New York City. The Cantor law was enacted not long after the Broadway steal exposure. It provides that all street railway franchises shall be put up at public auction and sold to the highest bidder. The conditions of sale require the company to use side-bearing rails and to keep the street pay all the expenses of sale in addition to the percentage bid, and to deposit \$7,500 with the Comptroller to guarantee the carrying out of the bids. The successful bidder is also required within thirty days to file a bond for \$30,000 to insure the payment of the city's per-centage, and another bond of \$15,000 to insure ruction of the road within a given

were for two cross-town roads in New York City. On the first franchise the bidding started city. On the instruments the bidding started at 2 per cent and continued by ridiculously small jumps at times until the franchise was finally knocked down at 26 2-10 per cent. Under this bid the company will be required to pay to the city 29 2-10 per cent of its gross receipts for the first five years and 31 2-10 per cent there-

time. It was also provided that the amount

the first five years and \$12.10 per cent thereafter.

The second franchise was for an electric road. The bidding was short and sharp, advancing by bids of 5 per cent until the franchise was finally knocked down to Mr. Hazard at 35 per cent. This of course means 38 per cent of the gross receipts to the city for the first five years and 40 per cent thereafter.

The result of these sales was a surprise even to those most interested. In each case the company which originated the idea of the road and asked for the franchise was the company which eventually purchased it; but undoubtedly at far greater figures than it would have been willing to guarantee or offer if there had been no competition. The price usually paid for privileges of this nature. In one case the city obtains 2 cents of every 5 paid by the passenger to the railroad company. It will be objected by some that this is a special tax on a certain class of people—viz., those who ride in atrect cars—for the benefit of the city, but when argued in New York it was shown that in no other way could all roads be treated alike. A reduction in the rate of fare would hurt those roads which make least money. A reduction of fare on different liles to bring the percentage of profit within certain limits would be a cumbersome system to manage and would work harm to the one of the two roads having a less desirable route.

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The unexpected success of the Cantor plan in New York City suggests that it might be adopted to advantage in this city. In the last two years there have been a number of valuable street railroad franchises asked of the city. In almost every instance the companies have been anxious to have a certain sum fixed by the Municipal Assembly as an annual rental of the franchise to be paid on a lease for a certain number of years. The advantage to be gained in this is that the rental, which would be liberal now, would be perhaps ridiculously small five years hence. The growth of the city and its extension westward make it certain that a number of street railway franchises will have to be granted before long. Already there is great competition between the owners of different lines down town and between the proprietors of different motors for the privileges to be granted. There is also a great anxiety among street railroad men about the occupancy of the Tayon avenue and Grand avenue bridges between the northern and southern sections of the clay and in the description plant.

St. Louis Railway Company. Wabash Western Railway Company. St. Louis Bridge Tunnel Company. St. Louis Bridge Tunnel Company. St. Louis Bridge Terminal Company. The Dorsett Underground Service Company. The Electric Elevated Railway Company. The Electric Ele street railroad men about the occupancy of
the Tayon avenue and forand avenue bridges
between the northern and southern sections
of the city. Since the completion of
the Tayon avenue bridge there have
been agreat many efforts on the part of different companies to obtain the privilege of
running cars over the bridge and the adjoining streets. This anxiety it is suggested might
be turned to good account. If a satisfactory
route, either across the city or to Forest Park,
were laid out and the franchise put up at public auction there is little doubt that
in the present state of feeling the city
would receive a large bonus for the
privilege in the shape of a guaranteed percentage of gross receipts. The city and the
citizens would have a further advantage in
this, that the route would be one laid out not
only with regard to its desirability to the company working over it, but also with some regard to the feelings and rights of people along
the route. A Post-Distance reporter called on
MAYOR FRANCIS

this morning to ask his views on the subject of
putting up franchises of this nature at public
auction. Mr. Francis expressed himself as
surprised and gratified at the success of the
system in New York as far as demonstrated.

"It is a very good plan," he said, "and I do
not see why it should not be tried here. I believe it is regulated by act of Legislature in
New York, but I do not see why the Municipal
Assembly here should not provide in particular cases that a franchise to be granted should
be put up at auction and sold to the highest
bidder. Could there be any objection to that,
Mr. Bell?" he said, addressing the City Oounselor.

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selor.
"I do not know of any objection," said Mr. "I do not know or any conjectors," that the city should obtain something for these valuable privileges. I referred to the subject in the second message I sent to the Municipal Assembly.

Mr. Francis took down the record of the Municipal Assembly containing his message of April 26, 1886, in which occurs the following variances.

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"I consider it our duty, besides looking closely to the interest of the taxpayers, to do what we can to foster the manufacturing industries and to aid the commercial progress of our people. To this end I favor a liberal policy toward new transportation companies which look toward the opening up of sections of country not hitherto tribusery to this city, and also toward the establishment of additional manufacturing industries which are calculated to give employment to labor and to add to the wealth of the city. I also approve of extending liberal switching facilities toward industries already established, when they do not conflict with the rights of property-holders or cause too great inconvenience to the public. I should advise great care in granting franchises to parties who seek to profit on the necessities of our people. The city has assumed such metropolitan proportions that there is no longer any question concerning the value of local franchises. The generosity practiced by our predecessors in the past toward local investments to serve the public was opportune and commendable, but in the present state of development the necessities and desires of the public have so horeased that the use of our streets should be made to yield the city a revenue, and diminish, if possible, the burden of faration."

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d obtaining revenue from street railroads, in my opinion," said the Mayor, "is to require them to pay a certain percentage of their receipts to the city. The payment of a fixed which may not be making money to pay into their my opinion," said the Mayor, "is to require them to pay a certain percentage of their receipts to the city. The payment of a fixed which may not be making money to pay into their my opinion," said the Mayor, "is to require them to pay a certain percentage of their receipts to the city. The payment of a fixed which may not be making money to pay into their teams. It is not righ

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When asked his opinion, said that he believed the city ought to receive a percentage of the receipts of all railroads, although whether that percentage should be fixed by the Municipal Assembly or determined by public competition he was not suttricy prepared to say.

"The Laclede avenue extension," he said, "pays the city 2½ per cent. I think that any street railroad down town should pay the city at least 5 per cent. Take the Missouri street railroad. It has to carry its passengers a shorter distance for the money than any other road in the city. The Missouri Railway Company could afford to pay the city 25 per cent—well, say 20 per cent—of the gross receipts and still make a good profit. That would be giving the city only 1 cent of every 5 collected. It can carry passengers for less than 4 cents. Look at the Cable road. It was sold the other day and I understand the owners received \$450,000 more than the road had cost them. I am told that they did. That is just \$450,000 that the city has given themfor rather nearer \$1,000,000, considering the probable value of the franchises cannot be reached but there are two projects now before the Assembly."

"Then there is the extension asked by the Broadway line."

"Yes, but that is so far ahead. Their franchises does not expire for nearly thirty years. To be sure they succeeded in getting a bill through both branches of the last assembly, extending their franchises to about fifty years from this date, giving them the privilege of changing their system and reducing the amount to be paid to the city annually from \$5,000 to \$4,000. The Mayor vetced that. It is easy enough for this Assembly to give away privileges belonging to future generations, just as the past generation of statesmen gave away these franchises of ours for nothing."

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"I believe," continued Mr. Campbell, "that there should be some city official whose duty it would be to lay out the route for a proposed street railroad. As it is now, a railroad picks out a route to suit itself and the Assembly grants it the privilege of working over it. If you attempted to put up the franchise at auction now the route would only suit the company that selected it, perhaps."

Mr. Campbell is opposing very strongly the bill now under consideration by the Municipal Assembly for a cable extension across the Tayon avenue bridge to Tower Grove Park. He claims that cable cars on the bridge would ruin its usefulness as a public thoroughfare. The bridge cost \$200,000, and Mr. Campbell estimates that it would do \$100,000 damage to the bridge to have the cable cars running across it. Mr. Campbell believes the Cable road could afford to build a railroad bridge across some other street. bid is over and above 3 per cent for the first five years and 5 per cent thereafter, which the law requires the railroad companies to pay to

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President of the Board of Public Improvements, was convinced of the practicability of auctioning off valuable franchises.

"They have been selling street railroad privileges in New Orleans for some time," said Mr. Flad, "and making a large amount of money by it. I do not know whether they sell them on sealed bids or by auction. I should think it would be better to sell them at auction. I do not see why they should not sell street railroad privileges here. They should have some system about laying out the route however. Some one should be authorized by the city to examine into the proposed route, and decide what is most practicable. I have made that suggestion to the Municipal Assembly before. The Assembly frequently gives too much latitude. Take the case of this proposed elevated road on the levee. The bill does not specify on what part of the levee the road is to go. If privileges were more strictly defined and competition invited it would be a great benefit to the city."

VALUABLE FRANCHISES.

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St. Louis Transfer Company.
Grand Avenue Railroad Company.
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St. Louis Cable & Western Company.
Park Railway Company.
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St. Louis Cable & Southern Railway Company.
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Iron Mountain Company, the Dorsett Conduit Company and the Wabash Company, it is estimated that the bills now before the Assembly should yield a quarter of a million dollars per annum to the city for municipal purposes.

FOURTEEN YEARS EACH.

Townsend and Augustus Johnson, the Fire Bugs, Sentenced to Prison. NEW YORK, June S .- At the Kings' County Court of Sessions to-day, Townsend and Augustus Johnson, the men who set fire to Palmer's cooperage in Williamsburg on April 2 and again on last Saturday, were sentenced to-day by Judge Moore to the full penalty of the law—fourteen years each. The men pleaded guilty to arson in the third degree on two indictments.

BEFORE JUDGE NOONAN.

A Number of Cases of Note Disposed Of

This Morning. John Scott, a boy, was before Judge Noonan this morning on a charge of stealing a horse valued at \$160, from Henry C. Howmiller, 8816 North Fourteenth street. The boy rode the horse into town and then turned it loose. On count of his youth he was allowed to please

guilty to petit larceny and was sentenced to ten days in jail.

Ed. Robinson was convicted of stealing \$25 from John Smith, and was sentenced to four months in the Workhouse.

William Kintz was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting George Schneider. William Kints was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting George Schneider.

A motion for a new trial was overruled in the case of John J. Kirby, fined \$20 and costs for assaulting Fireman Geasiand. The alteroation grew out of a grocery bill which Geasiand refused to pay Kirby.

Noile prosequies were entered in the cases of Alex Freeman, charged with assault to kill, and John Miller, petit larceny.

The case of Wiffiam Claymore, charged with attempted criminal assault, was dismissed for want-of prosecution.

Second District Court.

John Gatewood was fined \$20 for allowing rubbish to be scattered from his wagon on the street, Mattle Simpson \$20 for street-walking. P. Engelke \$80, stald on costs, for a technical violation of the ordinance in falling to report the disposition of condemned meat. Timothy Nordan \$15 for quarrel with some ladies in a store. Lawrence Brennan \$10 for disturbance. Joe H. Wheeler, colored, \$16 for "carrying a revolver. Thos. Deering \$10 for trespass. John McMahon \$10 for drunken indeeney. Annie Stephensen, colored, \$5 for calling too often to collect a bill of a baker and raising a rumpuis in the shop.

Cases of vehicles without license were dismissed, as it was held that it was not necessary that the license be attached to the wagon or harnass. The police protest against this decision, as they say it leaves them no chance to enforce the ordinance. P. Engelke \$50, stald on costs, for a techn

F. A. Porter will institute a new todge of the Knights and Ladies of Industry to-night at Anchor Hall, Broadway and Lebanon streets. Ground was broken yesterday for the erection of the works of the North St. Louis Street Car Manufactory, Ninth and Palm streets. Work is also pregressing rapidly on the Alton Box Company's Jactory, as Broadway and Dock street, close to the car-works. GLADSTONE IN WALES,

THE LIBERAL LEADER STRIKES AN IN-MENSELY POPULAR KEYNOTE.

Tories to Vigorously Frees the Urgency Metion—Hypnotism the Bage in France —Suppressing the Astual Number of the Opera-House Victims—The Fishery Troubles—Emperors Francis Joseph and

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 3.—The point of Gladstone's speeches in Wales is the declaration in favor of ion. These are the lines on which his mind i prepared to concede home rule for Wales whenever the proper time comes, as for Ireland. This cry will be immensely popular in Wales, where the national feeling lately has been strong, and which, next to Ireland, is nsely national part of the United Kingdom. I hear that the Government intend

WITH THE UTMOST VIGOR their urgency motion, which they will proba-bly carry after a day's debate with the aid of the closure. This will give them the power to largely curtail the debate on the crimes bill. Parnell is also using his influence to curtail the discussion in the committee and to strike out trivial amendments. There is a strong liberal feeling growing in favor of the reter tion of the Irish members at Westminster Henry Fowler, a member of Glad stone's las administration, is very strong on this point and in his speech to-night he is likely to insis on this as the condition of his support of an ther home-rule measure.

HYPNOTISM. The Ishuman Practice the Rage in Eve

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispate LONDON, June 3 .- A Paris corresponden says: "The inhuman hypnotic experiment made recently on a girl in a lion's cage at ing effect on the French which the taste of human blood is said to have on tigers and hyenas. Everybody in France has begun to ours gain france and laurels, and in every Parisian drawing-room the success of the thought-reader practicers on fair patients in great. Experiments have, however, now been harmless diversions and are becoming a real langer. The correspondent points out that as a rule the prefessors of the art are common members of high-class society, select some at their country seances they practice suc-cessfully on—"MM. les etudiants et les jeuns ommes de quinze à vingt-cinq ans."-"the school boys and on young men from the age of 15 to 25," who are ing out that the rage for hypnotism has gone through Italy, France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, and that in every one of these countries it has done serious harm and has been condemned by all honest medical men, the writer appeals to the Police Prefecture of Paris to prohibit both in the metropolis as well as in the provinces any seances where hypnotism is practiced, and by so doing filling one of those gaps which M. Delacroix wittily

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. The Extraordinary Statement Made by One

of the London Coroners. ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispa

Thomas, one of the Metropolitan Coroners ade an extraordinary statement apropos o the death by suffocation of a little child from being accidentally smothered in bed by its parents, declaring that he had over two hunsuggests a cot as an alternative and sternly unces the practice of babies sleeping be ween their parents.

England.

COUNT KAROLY'S DENIAL. LONDON, June 3 .- Count Karoly, Austro-Hungarian Ambassador here, denies that he will retire from the Embassy after the Queen's celebration, as has been reported.

CONDEMN COERCION.
A circular has been sent to 1,000 repreentative members of the Wesleyan Church, asking their opinion of the Government's Irish oerdion bill. Sixty-nine per cent of those who received the circular condemn the meas demn the proposed law, but refuse to sign etitions against it on the ground that they do not approve, as members of the church, med-

THE POPE'S REPRESENTATIVE. ROME, June 3.—The Pope has finally decided that Cardinal Direndi shall represent the Papacy during the Queen's jubilee celebration

THE PANAMA CANAL.

LONDON, June 8 .- The Academy of Solences at Paris has pronounced in favor of the objec-tion of M. De Lesseps to the using of locks in the Panama Canal. Panama Canal.
VICTIMS OF THE OPERA-HOUSE FIRE.

Paris, June 8.—La France says the police authorities are keeping from the public the actual number of deaths resulting from the Opera Comique fire. Many bodies, it says, have been taken from the ruins at various times and removed to the Morgue unknown to the people. La France estimates the real number of lives lost by the fire at over 200. Mme. Blondel, a lady who was in the thes ter when the fire broke out, has just died from the effects of nervous fright experienced in her escape from the burning building.

EXTENSIVE POSTAL ROBBERTES. MADRID, June 8 .- Extensive robberies have taken place in the Post-office at Barcelona for some time past and detectives were put to work, who traced the crimes to employes of the office. The guilty officials have been suspended and arrested. The investigation into the robberies showed that there was much looseness in the methods of conducting the Post-office system, and the disclosure will compel the Government to adopt rigorous postal reforms.

RESTRICTING RIGHTS OF FOREIGNERS. LONDON, June S .- It is considered certain regarding the Czar's ukase restricting the rights of foreigners in Russia. TAKEN UP BY THE ROTHSCHILDS.

St. Peterasums, June 3.—The Moscow Ga gette announces that secret negotiations hav been going on between the Russian Ministe of Finance and a syndicate of European bank-ers headed by the Rothschilds, and has resulted in an agreement for the conversion of the Russian Credit Foncier Muscal to into securities bearing the percent. This, says the Gazette, is the

prelude to a similar conversion of all the Russian debt. The Rothschilds for ten years past have steadily refused to enter into any dealings with the Russian Government. The Gazette is jubilant over the result of the negotia-

WILL MEET AT GASTEIN. spondent at Vienna asserts that Empero Francis Joseph and Emperor William are cer ain to meet at Gastein this year.

Brussels.

AGAIN ON A STRIKE. BRUSSELS, June 8.—Four thousand miners in the Borinage district who had returned to work have again gone out on a strike. There

THE FISHERY TROUBLE. Outline of the Treaty Terms Proposed by the

the complications which have arisen out of the misunderstanding over the fisheries, and have come to the conclusion to recommend that a committee be appointed to meet a com-mittee of the United States Government and debate the whole question, with the view of arranging a treaty on terms similar to those ntained in the treaty of Washington. The rms upon which the Government will insist are the retaining of the three mile limit from headland to headland; reciprocity in all respects with regard to fish; that no duty hould be levied on any fish preserved, or in course of preservation; the fishery ground outside the three-mile limit to be open to all essels, irrespective of nationality, and all for drying fish; nets and so forth encroachment on the three-mile limit to forfeit rights. Any other considerations the Government are willing to waive. The report is said to be due to the direct influence of Lord Salisand there is little doubt that it will be willingly Tupper's mission to Washington was to disuss with Sir Lionel Sackville West the most estrable terms and learn fully what clauses of a treaty would be warmly supported by the Imperial Government. It is reported that the Canadian members of the commission will be Sir John Macdonald, Sir Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

THE QUESTION OF RECIPEOCITY. TORONTO, Ontario, June 3 .- The council of the Toronto Board of Trade have decided to call another meeting of the Board to further discuss the question of reciprocity with the

DROWNED BY ACCIDENT.

Sensational Features Taken Out Daniel F. Prindable's Death. The Coroner to-day commenced an inques on the body of Daniel F. Prindable, who fel off a barge attached to the Bald Eagle on Decoration Day and was drowned. Ro Thompson, living in a flatboat on the east side of the river, recovered the body about 6 o'clock last evening. He body about 6 o'clock last evening. He found it floating down the river about 200 yards out from the foot of Walnut street and towed it to the foot of Spruce street. There were no marks of violence on it. Prindable's father suspected foul play, but the testimony of people who were near him when he fell in shows it to be an accident, although there seems to have been no effort made by the officers of the boat to save him.

Katie Sognitz, a young lady residing at No. 1916 Newfouse avenue, testified that she returned from Jefferson Barracks on Decoration Day on the steamer Bald Eagle and barge. The barge was a covered one, but had a passage-way about two feet wide outside the covered portion slong its edge. The barge and boat were fastened closely together and touched for some distance at their midways, but were a few feet apart fore and aft. About 8 o'clock in the evening when they were opposite the foot of Carr street she was sitting with some friends aft on the barge on the side nearest the boat. She saw Prindable walk out on the edge of the barge outside the covered portion, or cabin, and so south. He was on the edge next the boat. A board about 18 inches wide and 8 feet high was standing on the edge, leaning against the covered portion. Prindable caught hold of it for support as he was passing it, and the board, which was not malled, of course gave way, and both he and it fell into the river between the barge and the boat. He had had no quarrel with any one at the time, and there was no one near him when he fell. It was purely an accident. She told her brother-in-iaw, Henry Mull, who was with her, of the accident and he gave an alarm. He yelled to a man on the cabin-deck to inform the captain that a man had fallen overboard, but the man came down in a few found it floating down

alarm. He yelled to a man on the cabin-deck to inform the captain that a man had fallen overboard, but the man came down in a few minutes and said he could not find the cap-tain. The boat was not stopped, and no effort was made to save the unfortunate young man. The young lady was not acquainted with him. Henry Mull corroborated her testimony. The yerdict will probably be accident.

A NOTORIOUS SHOPLIFTER,

and the Curious Request Made to Judge

Noonan on Her Behalf. Barrister Justice R. Cunningham to-day re quested Judge Noonan to set aside the sentence of Annie Beck, sent to the Workhouse for shoplifting. Mr. Cunningham stated that he made the application solely at the request of the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperanee Union. He only asked that the sentence be stayed on condition that the Beck woman leave town, which she was anxious to do. The woman for whom the request was made is the most notorlous shoplifter in the city having been at the business for years. She has always managed to have a young baby when arrested, and on account of the child has touched the sympathies of the Court and secured her release on promises to do better. These promises were invariably broken, however, and Judge Noonan, who let her off several times, finally wearied of this course and sent her down to the rock pile. When the application for a stay to allow her to leave town was made this morning, he told the attorney making it that he would permit her to leave when her time was up and not before. He would even advise her leaving then, as he understood there were several other charges against her. ence of Annie Beck, sent to the Work

CONBOY VS. FROST. Answer of the Ex-Congressman to the Sul

of His Legal Adviser. An answer and counter claim was filed this on in court by C. M. Napton, in behalf Graham Frost, in the suit of J. F. Conroy on a note and for moneys advanced. Mr. Frost states that moneys advanced. Mr. Frost states that when the Sessinghaus-Frost Congressional contest was pending the firm of Donovan & Conroy agreed to accept for the legal services rendered Mr. Frost the sum allowed by Congress for such expenses; that they received that sum, \$2,250, in full for their services. Mr. Erost states that the note sued on was executed as a matter of accommodation for Mr. Conroy and it was understood that it should be returned. As a counter claim, Mr. Frost alleges that he loaned Donovan & Conroy at various times \$9,000, and that he holds their note for \$2,000. He asks for an accounting and alleges that Donovan & Couroy are indebted to him in the sum of \$5,000.

The Bridal Bulletin.

PURE 18-KT. gold WEDDING BINGS.

Northing was done in the Criminal Court to-day except the filing of an appeal bond by ex-Police Officer Thomas G. Clarkson, convicted of assaulting so Alli Andy Carroll of the water

THAT BIG DEAL

MR. IVES ADMITS THE PURCHASE OF THE VANDALIA.

onger Information in New York Regarding the Transaction—Mr. Ives Experts
Trouble With the Pennsylvania—A New
Burfington Branch—Two Years' Default
On a Lonn—Railroad News.

CINCIPNATI, O., June 3.—Henry S. Ives o New York was seen last night in relation a the deal by which the Cincinnati, Hamilton Dayton road has acquired the Vandalia. He said: "It is true that we have bought the road, and we shall be put into possession very soon, probably about the middle of next week, when a new Board of Directors will be chosen and new officers throughout. The road is now leased and used by the Pennsylvania, and I do not think it likely that their use of it will be intentered with, but I presume that the amicable relations between us and them will be maintained. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road does a large carrying business, and we need an entlet to the West, and we now have the shortest route from Indianapolis to St. Louis."

Mr. Ives sketched the line over the Dayton & Ironton; Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and Baltimore & Ohio extensions from Parkersburg, W. Va., to Liberty, Ind., mentioned in Wednesday night's dispatches. "Connection with the Baltimore & Ohio," said he, "will be of great advantage to the system, giving the shortest trunk line from St. Louis to tidewater." Mr. Ives declined to say what price had been paid for the Vandalia, or the terms on which it was bought. He seemed a little surprised at the interest displayed in New York ever the Vandalia deal, but appeared theroughly satisfied with his work and advantages thereby secured to both the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Baltimore & Ohio system.

Mr. Henry S. Ives was seen to-day in reference to the recent deal of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and asserted positively that the transaction was completed. He was not willing to say what was the price paid, but he said that the first instalment was paid yesterday and that the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and asserted positively that the transaction was completed. He was not willing to say what was the price paid, but he said that the first instalment was paid yesterday and that the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road would take possession to-morrow. This act would set at rest all doubts upon the gennineness of the deal. The trains of the Cincinnati, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Dayton road has acquired the Vandalia. He said: "It is true that we have bought the

ject being to arrange for placing the new depo-bonds of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Daytor road.

New York, June 3 .- The Tribune says: West ern dispatches recently published stated that the control of the Vandalia Railroad has been secured by what is popularly known as the Ives-Staner syndicate. This is supposed to be res-Staner syndicate. This is supposed to be a part of the mythical Baitimore & Ohio "deal," and as the Vandalia is the main line of the Fennsylvania Bailroad from Indianapolis to St. Louis the reported purchase is supposed to deprive the Fennsylvania of a St. Louis connection and to give a corresponding supremacy to the Baitimore & Ohio. The exact condition of affairs is not known, and George H. Staner of the famous firm of H. S. Ives & Co. said yesterday that he did not think the negotiations had been completed.

"Mr. Ives was in Terre Haute yesterday," he said, "and in Indianapolis to-day, but he is so busy that he cannot find time, apparently, to telegraph me the facts. In a few days I may have some news, but the published dispatches appear to be premature, at least."

A person intimately acquainted with the affairs of the Pennsylvania said yesterday: "I should not be surprised if the control of the Terre Haute & Indianapolis had been sold, but if ties a fact it amounts to nothing. Anyone who thinks that President Roberts left things at loose ends in that lease or in any other business matter will be badly "left." The Pennsylvania will have its Vandalia line to St. Louis just as long as it pleases, whether Mr. McKeen or somebody else owns the Terre Haute & Indianapolis."

A Burlington Branch.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 3 .- The Oxford & Kan sas Railroad Company has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State. The articles provide for the construction of a line articles provide for the construction of a line of railroad from Oxford in a southwesterly direction, through Turner and Red Willow Counties, to the Kansas line, and a branch up the Sappa Creek, crossing the Kansas line. Capital stock, \$1,700,000. The line is now under construction and is one of the most important branches being built by the Burlington. It will extend southwest through Kansas and perhaps reach the mountains at Pueblo or Colorado Springs.

Duplicated at springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 8 .- In the United D. Morgan, trustees of the New York Car and Car-Trust Association, have co against the receiver of the Wabash to recover a sum a little in excess of \$2,000,000 for rental of reilling-stock and equipment. The suit is the same begun a few days ago in St. Louis.

Two Years' Default. PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- A meeting of the first mortgage bondholders of the Vicksburg & Meridian Railroad is called for Tuesday next in this city. The company has been in default on this loan for two years past. It is largely held in Philadelphia. The bond-holders propose to organize for mutual pro-tection.

ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

A Lively Wrangle Over Several Very In portant Bills.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 3.-There was in tense excitement in the House this morning over the jury commission bill which came as a special order. An effort was made postpone it one week in order to make a trade with the Springfield make a trade with the Springfield people on the State Fair location bill, which failed. Speeches were made by nearly all the members on the fleor in explanation of their votes. The House was strongly in favor of the bill, but its opponents fought savagely almost the entire forencen, and the bill passed by a vote of 86 to 46.

An effort failed to make Senate bills a special order for next week. A resolution was adopted requesting the Governor to order the transfer of all female prisoners from Chester to the Joliet Penitentiary. Another was adopted making the Superintendent of Public Instruction a committee to revise the State school law and report to the next General Assembly.

CAPT. JACK HUSSEY.

The Wounded Life-Saver Still Alive-His Ante-Mortem Statemen

NEW York, June 8 .- Capt. Jack Hussey, who has won fame by his record of thirty-four lives saved from drowning, and who was shot last night by Policeman Habn, is still alive this morning, but no hopes of his recovery are entertained. Coroner Eidman early this morning held an ante-mortem inquisition. Hussey stated that he was shot by a policeman in citizen's elothes, whose uame he did not know, and with whom he had been drinking in a salcon on Jackson street, and that there had been no quarral between them or other apparent reason for the shooting. The jury rendered a verdiet in accordance with Hussey's statement. has won fame by his record of thirty-four lives

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CHEMISE—Pointed yoke of 3 clusters of tucks and 3 rows of Hamburg insert-ing, embroidered edge around band and sleeves; fine muslin and worth 650. AT 63 CENTS EACH. CHEMISE—Square yoke of best Hamburg embroidery and edging around band and sleeves to match; fine quality; worth \$1. AT 25 CENTS EACH.

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In Children's Hose

150 doz. Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, full regular made, extra length, white feet; sizes 6 to 8%, black only. A 250 hose for 15c. AT 25 CENTS PAIR.

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200 doz. Children's Fast Black Ribbed Cot-ton Hose, fine quality IXL rib, in black only; sizes 5 to 9. A 50c hose for 35c; three pair for \$1.00.

AT 50 CENTS TO SI.OO PAIR. 5 doz. Boys' Bicycle Hose, full regular made, extra length, heavy weight, in Oxford mixed and navy; sizes 6 to 9. A 35c hose for 25c.

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50 doz. Ladies' Full Regular-Made, Fancy Striped Cotton Hose, assorted light colors; a 25c hose for 15c. AT 25 CENTS PAIR. doz. Ladies' Fine Quality Light-Weight Cotton Hose, full regular-made and ingrain colors, in black and navy; a 35c hose for 25c.

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200 doz. Ladies' Real Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, regular made, double heels and toes, in black and navy; a 50c hose for 35c; 3 pair for \$1.00. AT 50 CENTS PAIR.

AT 75 CENTS PAIR.

25 doz. Ladies' Silk Hose, extra length, double heels and toes, in black only; a \$1.00 hose for 75c. AT SI.OO PAIR.

35 doz. Ladies' English Silk Hose, with white split feet, in black only; a \$1.25 hose for \$1.00.

AT SI.50 PAIR. 50 doz. Ladies' fine Quality Black Silk Hose, double feet and high-spliced heels, warranted all pure silk; a \$2.00 hose for \$1.50.

100 doz. Ladies' Four-Thread Brilliant
Lisle-Thread Hose, high spliced heels
and toes, large assortment of colors
and styles; a 65c hose for 50c.

AT \$2.25 PAIR.

Silk Hose, warranted not to crock or
fade; a \$3.00 hose for \$2.25.

SATURDAY We open New Line CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS, in White and Colored Straws, Leghorn, Milan and

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Bonnets, all new shapes, at 25 CENTS EACH.

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Men's Suits at \$2.75, \$3.95, \$5.65, \$5.65, \$12 and \$15 and upwards.

Children's Suits at 55 cents, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5 and upwards.

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Hat for Young Gents up to 15 years at \$2.50, \$5, \$6.50, \$6.50 and upwards.

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We now carry one of the largest and finest stocks of Boots and Shoes of every description, and we are convincing hundreds of customers daily that we are selling Boots and Shoes at least 25 per cent cheaper than all competitors. We have Children's Shoes at 25 cents, Ladies' Shoes at 75 cents, Men's Shoes at 31, Ladies' Velvet and Opera Slippers at 45 and 50 cents, but we also have as fine a line of Shoes as are manufactured. Remember, we give a written guarantee with each purchase, which binds us to either give satisfaction or refund the money.

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The Largest Shoe and Clothing Establishment in the West.

preferred against him by Joseph Gerardi, proprietor of the Pianter. House, The charge grows out of the fight between the two men, which occurred a few weeks ago at the old Hell homestead in the suburbs, which is now rented to Mr. Gerardt as a residence, the particulars of the affair have already seen published in the Text Dispared. Mr. Jerrardi has already brought suit for damage.

YOUNG GENTS' SUITS (14 TO 18 YEARS). At \$5.00; worth \$8.50 and \$10.00
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\$18.50 Cutaway Suits. \$12.50 Young Gents' Low-Roll Sack Suits. \$5.00 Elegant Jersey Suits for Boys. Boys' Prince Albert Suits.

Real India Seersucker Coats and Vests. Silk Coats and Vests.

Fancy Flannel Coats and Vests. CORRECT STYLES! PERFECT FIT!

Famous, Broadway & Morga

merly Plaything, will almost surely start.

J. W. Guest's Terra Cotta, Harry O'Fallon—
Laura B., and Jim Gore, Hindoo—Katle, will
also be in the race. Swigert's Prograstinator
and Williams' Mahoney will also be at the
post. Notwithstanding Ike Laboid's positive
assertion the other day that Montrose, winner
of the Kentucky event, would start here
in the Derby to-morrow, the colt
will not. Morsever, it is said on
excellent authority that Alex Laboid
has decided not to start Montrose again this
year, owing to his remarkably bad condition.
Guest's Terra Cotta seems to be about as dangerous an animal as there is for the distance,
which latter will tell on Jim Gore.

THE STEEFLECHASE.

The probability is that in the steeplechase
there will be at least eight starters, although
at the present writing it is quite impossible to
all them exactly.

Corrigan's Woodward and Tennessee are almost certain to go while Violator and Ascoli
are sure starters. Aurelian, Lijero, Wellington and Bucephalus will undoubtedly be in
the race. There will not be more than these
to do the jumping while it is barely possible
that one or maybe two of these will not go.

Winners of Yesterday's Baces.

At Latonia: First race, one mile, W. H. H. won, Uncle Dan, second; time, 1:54%. Second race, six furlongs, Panama won, Catalpa, sec-ond; time, 1:24%. Third race, five furlongs,

ond; time, 1:24%. Third race, five furlongs, Colamore won, Votelle, second; time, 1:11%. Fourth race was a walkover for Jacobin. Fifth race, seven furlongs, Hornpipe won, Wahoo, second; time, 1:37.

At Jerome Park: First race, seven furlongs. Bess won, Connemara, second; time, 1:08. Bess won, Connemara, second; time, 1:08. Bess won, Connemara, Second; time, 1:08. Third race, mile and a furlong, Russler won, Minority Coit, second; time, 2:08%. Fourth race, mile and a furlong, Russler won, Minority Coit, second; time, 2:08%. Fifth race, one and one-lighth miles, Nellie Van won, Brown Duke, second; time, 2:04. Sixth, hurdle, Tomahawk won, Jim McGowan, second.

What Joe leys Are Compelled to Do to Reduce Their Weight.

lockey has not the easiest time in th is wight. A reporter of the Enquirer met bung Fishburn, the jockey, at Mill Dale, and although it was scorching hot weather he was enveloped in a heavy woolen coat, with warm woolen comforts about his neck, and he wore

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The Mullane Matter.

A question around which the most interest is centered by base ball enthusiasts in this city ane case? says the Cincinnati Commercialunderstanding will be reached between President Stern and Mullane, and that, too, before many days have rolled by. The suspension of Mullane was the chief cause of the club's demoralization, and it is an opinion generally expressed that when he is again enrolled mong its members they will play a winning game of ball.

The Coaching Question.

A Philadelphia paper says: Manager Bancroft of the Athletics says it was not his proposition to do without coaching. The proprietors of the club advertised that there would be no coaching in the Decoration Day games, but he (Bancroft) objected, and carried his point. Manager Bancroft says that since the St. Louis Club resorts to all sorts of tricks to win games, and gets credit for it, the Athletic Club will hereafter do the same, and win, if it can, by legitimate or illegitimate means. This policy will suit that element of base ball patrons who are never satisfied unless the heme club wins, but there is another class who enjoy and support base ball for the love they have for the game, and any approach to ruffianism will tend to keep them away. There is no sense in a man posting himself at third base and yelling "Hi hi!" at the top of his voice continuously for five or ten minutes at a time, and people soon become tired of hearing it. But some of the Athletic playare

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Hanlan-Gaudaur-Beach.

Mr. J. A. St. John, backer of Jacob Gaudaur the oarsman, arrived this morning from Chi-cago. Mr. St. John said that yesterday aftercago. Mr. St. John said that yesterday afternoon he made another match with Hanlan for
\$1,000 a side and the championship of America,
to be rowed at Pullman July 23, 60 and 40 per
cent of the gate receipts to go to the winner
and loser respectively.

Air. St. John said that Hanlan is rowing so
well that he has agreed to back him for half
the amount against Beach in November, with
the full conviction that the Canadian will win
the world's honors from the Australian.
Should Hanlan win, then he and Gaudaur will
row again in America. This will not prevent
Mr. St. John communicating with Beach, however, and he will do so by the earliest mail.

Sr. Louis Council No. 21, B. F., will give's grand railroad excursion to Springfield, Ill., on Sunday, June 5, 1887. Tickets for round Special train leaves at 7:30 a. m. F. X ments. Wainwright's beer.

JUDICIALLY MURDERED.

The Strange Case of a Tramp Hanged in

to light that Charles M. Sterling, a tramp, who was hanged April 21, 1877, for the murder of Miss Lizzie Grombacher, was judicially murdered. At his first trial, at Canfield, the jury dered. At his first trial, at Canneld, the jury disagreed and was discharged, and in ignorance or violation of Supreme Court decisions and the Ohio statute the reasons for the jury.'s discharge were not journalized by the Court Clerk. He was afterward tried again, convicted and hanged, and to the last protested his innocence. In a signilar case, Hines vs. the State, the plaintiff in error was discharged, the Court holding that he had been twice placed to peril of life contrary to law and the State and United States Constitutions.

and P. R. Fitteratt, Vice-Presidence H. C. Henry, Secretary, and S. T. Rath, Treasurer. Mr. Tredway, President of the Cable Company, addressed to the meeting an argument in support of the proposed cable extension. A resolution was passed opposing the extension of the cable to Forcet Park from any point east of Taylor avenue.

TABERNACLE TALK.

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN LOCAL RELIGIOUS FIELDS.

Home for Archbishop Kenrick-The Firs

Rev. E. T. Colman will preach Sunday eventoness. The Street Preshyterian & Word and General Preshyterian & Government Catholics have been a regret among prominent Catholics that the cocasion is so distinct, it is also as a time in which to present to archibishop Kenrick a residence better suited to him than his present home. The venerable pretate loves fresh air, showers, trees and all the aspects of rural surroundings. These he is debarred from in his present location at 111 North Sixteenth at street, and must perforce seek them in pedestrain pligrimages through the West End. Prontinent Catholich part of the Memorial Table at the policy will be considered with the morning only, and will be conducted by Regards to the Street with the morning only, and will be conducted by the catcholich of the construction of the street of the First Stunday in July.

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persons to active membership except members of evangelical churches. The union started on the basis of Christian character, admitting any young man if he was of good character. It seemed to supply a place, and its results there have encouraged the adoption of its methods in other cities. There are those in the Y. M. C. A. who look with favor upon that portion of the union's constitution which makes Christian character, not church membership, the basis, and it would not be strange if a movement should begin which would make the Y. M. C. A.'s basis the same, Mr. Samuel Buchanan, secretary of the Rallway Y. M. C. A. is decidedly taken with the Christian character idea, and says: 'I see too many good Christian young men outside of churches not to favor it. It is only a matter of testimony anyway. You are no more certain of a man's Christian character because he belongs to a church. Whether in the church or not, his word that he believes is the only thing you can take. Of course, I believe in belonging to a church, but we must take things as we find them. True, young men not church members can become associate members of the Y. M. C. A., but they want to be active, to vote, etc., and so I say let them do it if they are Christians.'

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AN OPEN AIR MISSION.

At the suggestion of Rev. E. T. Colman, a meeting of Christians of all denominations who are interested in the advancement of Christianity among the laboring classes will be held in Spelbrink's Hall, 1817 Franklin avenue, Sunday at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing an open air mission for St. Louis. This is the outgrowth of the faithful cut-door work of Mr. O. J. Gary, the local evangelist, who for three years has been holding open air meetings undeterred by the unfavorable circumstances under which he has had to labor. Recently, however, the assaults of the rabble with eggs, stones, etc., on the meetings, have convinced the leaders that they will do better work if they "combine;" hence they call for the meeting.

MOVING WEST.

The moving westward of the First Presbyterian Church is now a settled fact, but many people will be surprised to hear that this fashionable church, so long existing within the roar of business life, is going away far out where the bees disport among the flowers. At the church meeting Wednesday evening the trustees were authorized to dispose of the old building as soon as possible. The new location is in the neighborhood of McPherson Hill, west of Vandeventer avenue.

There will be a social service of song this evening at the East St. Louis Railway Y. M. C. A. Wills hold their monthly business meeting Monday evening. The music will be supplied by the East St. Louis Corchestra, in addition to which will be dialogues by the young people. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve refreshments.

Rev. Dr. S. W. Marston, Baptist District secretary, is a very sick man. Archbishop Kenrick will be at the Church of St. Boniface, Carondelet, Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. Gay Waters, formerly a Christian pas-tor in St. Louis, is officiating at Centralia, Ill.

Home for Archbishop Kenrick—The First
Presbyterian's Move West—An Open-Air
Mission—A Needed Change in the Y. M.
C. A.—Personal Points and Gossip.
In all the discussion about the papal jubilee, cally there has been a regret among a point.

Tuesday next, the boat feaving at y a. m.
Rev. E. T. Colman will preach Sunday evening in Spelbrink's Hall, 1817 Franklin avenue, on "The World's Last Great Prayer-Meeting."

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Rodges service will be held in the morning only, and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Bowers.

Baptist Convention will be present.

Rev. D. Q. Travis has quit the mission work for the Congregationalists at Third and Ashley streets. He was too methodistic and the authorities relieved him. Pilgrim Church has placed there a Mr. Bartlett, a promising young man of Chicago. The Congregationalists announce that their City Mission Board is going to take up its work right off.

Miss Abble Johnson, one of the Best contraltos of the city, who recently made such an excellent impression at the Union M. E. Church, on the invitation of the precentor will sing at Centenary Church to-morrow. Miss Johnson is possessed of a voice of great strength and sweetness and is a valuable addition to the fine list of choir singers St. Louis enjoys.

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The Baptist Orphans' Home of St. Louis is getting on a solid basis. A magnificent property on the corner of Lafayette and Mississippi avenues has been purchased. The is 196x 193 feet, and has a large twelve-roc house upon it, which will be used by the half of the present. About eighty-five feet the corner will be utilized as a site of the yark Avenue Church.

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Rev. Claude Raboteau, a recent graduate of Crozier Baptist Seminary, Pennsylvania, will preach Sunday morning at the Water Tower Baptist Church, Florissant and Grand avenues. Mr. Raboteau was raised in St. Louis, a son of the well-known druggist of St. Louis, at sight the Band of Hope, connected with this church, will commemorate the beginning of their organization with fifty members. Other Bands will meet with them.

A beautiful crayon portrait of Archbishop Ryan will grace the walls of the new Mercantile Library. It is the work of a St. Louis artist, and pronounced by judges a singularly excellent work of its kind. It was purchased by the following friends of the prelate: James E. Yeatman, Richard Ennis, C. H. Sampson, Joseph Franklin, John Sellers, Joseph Tiernan, Julius Walsh, Wm. Hyde, John G. Prather, Frank Shapleigh, John Cantwell, Frank Ryan, James C. Broadhead and George Lynch. The State Sunday-School Convention which is to meet at Clinton Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week will be addressed during the different days by several St. Louis workers. On Wednesday Fletcher M. Doan will speak on "The Sunday-school a Filiar of State," and Rev. Thomas Marshall will discuss the relation of the Sunday-school a Filiar of State," and Rev. Thomas Marshall will discuss the relation of the Sunday-school to the missionary interests of the church. Thursday D. R. Wolfe will speak of the campaign for the next year and Rev. B. E. Reed will present the reports of delegates to the International Sunday-school Convention at Chicago. Yestman, Richard Ennis, O. H. Sampson, Joseph Franklin, John Sellers, Joseph Frank, Julius Walsh, Wm. Hyde, John G. Prathtor, Frank Shapleigh, John Cantwell, Frank Ryan, Jameg U. Broadhead and George Lynch.

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Busy, But No Wonder.

They are selling good suits for young me pto 18 years for \$2.50 and \$5 in the greatrenduction sale at the GLOBE, 765 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Marks' Sentence.

New York, June 3.—Morris Marks, who killed his boarding mistress, Anne M. Kakwoaki, by throwing vitiriol over her, was to-day sentenced to State Prison for twenty years—the highest penalty under his conviction of manslaughter in the first degree.

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EAST ST. LOUIS. tems of Interest From the City Beyond the

Big Bridge.

copal Church a beautiful set of candelabras, in memory of her mother.

The Salem and Eden German M. E. Sundayschools will give a joint excursion on the Chouteau to Salem Springs June 9.

Centenary Church this year changes its annulpicaic to an excursion on the Chouteau Tuesday next, the boat leaving at 9 a. m.

Rev. E. T. Colman will preach Sunday evening in Strength 19. Trankin avenue.

The TRANSFER COMPANY'S EXTENSION.

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hood requires all her strength to meet the de-mands nature makes upon it, many a young woman returns home from the severe mental strain of school with a broken-down consti-tution and her functions disarranged, to go to an early grave. If she had been wisely coun-seled and given the benefit of Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" her bodily develop-ment might have kept pace with her mental growth, and health and beauty would not have given way to decline and death.

Bailroad Bridges Burned—Committed Sui-

Rapidly yields a creamy lather which softens and beautifies the skin.

Winston T. Barrett and bride, nee Miss Edgerton of Kansas City, are at the Southern.

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C. J. Wimple, Del Pasco, Ariz.; J. W. Brite, Pierce City, Mo.; F. C. Brown, Litchfield, Ill.; Mrs. B. F. George, San Antonio, Tex., are at the St. James.
R. B. Caldwell, Sandusky, O.,; J. W. Lewis, Glasgow. Mo.; L. H. Titus, San Gabriel, Cal.; Morris Mayer, Okolono, Miss.; Mrs. W. B. Heinrich, Hannibal, are at the Laclede.
Ben S. Henderson and son, Sedan, Kan.; Wm. Rood, Binghamton, N. T.; W. H. Whiteside, Kansas City; John D. Miles, Lawrence, Kan.; J. A. Smith, Smithton, Ark., are at the Planters'.
W. E. Hosea, St. Joseph, Mo.; F. Grubb, Dayton, O.; Tom S. Vigus, Lew H. Tate, Memphis; F. A. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; C. H. Matthews, Waterbury, Conn.; H. F. Burt, Dallas, Tex., are at the Lindell.
C. H. Johnson, New York; Chas. E. Brown, Cincinnat, O.; R. E. Mabry, Fairfield, Ill.; Frank Cannon, Fairfield, Ill.; J. H. Barties, Bartlesville, I. T.; Chas. E. Appieby, Columbus, O., are at Hurst's.
E. T. Plautz, San Francisco, Cal.; H. J. Overstultz, New York City; G. W. Hamilton, Cleveland, O.; R. Canter, Portland, Ore.; M. S. Clark, Portland, Ore.; N. L. Hayden, Mansfield, O.; Hon. Geo. D. Stitzel, Reading, Pa., are at the Everett.
Attorney R. I. January and family and Miss E. Shy and sister, Centerville, Mo.; Curtis Brown, Creal Springs; J. E. Murphy, Jefferson City, Mo.; Geo. Atwood, Springfield, Mo.; T. A. Waring, Potosi, Mo.; Chas. Hosier, Fort Wayne, Ind., are at thotel Hunt.
W. B. Gordon, Lebanon, Pa.; J. A. Cunningham, Danville, Ill.; Frank O. Lutz and

wayne, ind., are at Hotel Hunt.

W. B. Gordon, Lebanon, Pa.; J. A. Cunningham, Danville, Ill.; Frank O. Lutz and wife, Kansas Olty; Wm. F. Morris, Antimony Olty, Ark.; E. Oress and wife, Mrs. M. F. Elliott and Miss Emma Rose, Little Rock, Ark.; W. R. Green, Utica, N. Y.; Jos. Merrill, Jr., and wife, Cleveland, O., and C. C. Bingham and family, Galveston, Tex., are at the Southern.



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TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1887.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Local rains, followed by fair weather; stationary temperature; winds becoming north-

THE POST-DISPATCH balloon will ascend THE President's Western tour is to be

national affair. THE files of the daily papers show that Gen. GRIER has a very unfortunate

New York has made the street car can italists bid for their franchises. Let St.

Louis do the same. ANY man who tries to raise trouble over the President's visit to St. Louis is an enemy of St. Louis.

THE visit to St. Louis of the President and Mrs. CLEVELAND should be improved by sending cranks and fanatics to the rear.

MESSRS. GRIER and PETERSON are working hard to keep President CLEVELAND away from St. Louis, but with poor prospect of success.

Ir Commander TUTTLE of Iowa wishes to stay away from the Grand Army reunion the citizens of St. Louis will summon up all their fortitude and survive the privation.

MR. TUTTLE'S unwillingness to introduce politics into the Grand Army is as sincere and as genuine as the unwillingness of John Sherman to "revive the memories of the war."

IF Messrs, TUTTLE, GRIER, PETERSON and their congeners can lay down the rule that President CLEVELAND is to be publicly insulted because he is a Democrat they may settle the second term question in an unexpected manner.

Turris of Iowa objects to the introduction of politics into the Grand Army, and by way of emphasizing his objections he protests against the way in which Democrats are joining the society. This method of excluding polities is not original with

THE dispatches from Mexico have recently had a great deal to say about the Not only was the ratio of aggregate insibility of a Carlist revolution in that country, to be supported by the church party. There is as much likelihood of a Carlist revolution in Mexico as there is of gregate increase, while more than fivea Fenian revolution in Canada. Nearly sixths of it went to enrich the other half one-half of the land in Mexico is confis- of the population. Was that a fair or cated church property, acquired under wholesome division? titles dating from the Reform of 1857, and it will be a very cold day when these landholders consent to any movement that would throw a shadow over their titles.

Tuesday sold at auction the franchise for two street railroad companies. For the first franchise a corporation which protested against any higher bid being received than its first bid of 2 per cent ended by bidding 30 per cent of its gross receipts, while for the second franchise the city is to receive a premium of 85 per cent, both of these bids being in addition to the fixed rental of 3 per cent for the no two States were they the same even in like first five years and 5 per cent for the second five years. We beg to call the attention of Mayor FRANCIS, of Comptroller CAMPBELL and of the Municipal Assembly to this item of news.

In a very remarkable letter addressed to President CHARLES GREEN of the St. Louis Fair by Collector of Internal Revenue Freeman Barnum, which will be found elsewhere, Mr. BARNUM lays down the remarkable proposition that officers of the Internal Revenue Bureau of the United States have a right to attend horse races without paying for a ticket, and that any attempt to molest a Deputy Collector in the discharge of this duty would be a cause of serious action before the itions in Mr. BARNUM's office should mand a premium, but it would be inting to know what statute of the United States it is that dead-heads the whole Internal Revenue Department at

to view the Queen's procession to Westness of rich Americans to get a glimpse of en of Buffale Bill's Wild West

, are said to be the recipients of more flattering social attentions from the high classes in England than are ever acorded to the oringing of wealthy toadies from the United States. An English ince or aristocrat does not desire any rvile homage from an American, but i ontinually exposed to such a disgusting mount of it that he is said to be quite charmed with the stoic unconcern of the Indians and the free and easy dignity of

THE blunder made by Chairman Grien of the Grand Army Committee in his remarks about the visit of PRESIDENT CLEVELAND to St. Louis recalls the blunder he made when he held the position of Chairman in the late Republican State Convention. The Republican party had a fair chance to carry the State, but the opening speech of GRIER was a tirade of indiscriminate abuse insult and invective against Missouri, and it disposed of the chances of the party. There was no hope for a campaign or a ticket that was introduced by that speech and GRIER can claim the credit of having made the Democratic triumph secure. Now he is displaying equal capacity for blundering in connection with the visit of the President and in marring the success of the reunion. We beg to protest against such possibilities of mischief being placed in such hands.

THE centralizing tendency of Republican legislation in Kansas is manifesting itself lustily in the autocratic-demonstrations of the Attorney-General of the State at Wichita. He seems to be there for the purpose of wiping out the last vestige of home rule in that booming city. He threatens to oust the City Council by quo warranto for repealing the city ordinance relating to the sale of liquor. If he finds more "joints" or club-rooms for the supply of liquor to clubs than he considers necessary or wholesome for the regalement of a city of that size he will put the oity under the control of State Police Comnissioners and a State police who will supersede the locally elected officials and proceed to suppress the drinking propensities of the people. If he suspects the local prosecuting attorney of lukewarmness in the cause he will shelve that official and himself assume the duties of the office. The present British ministry might obtain from Kansas some valuable suggestions in regard to the naughtiness of home rule and the ways and means of suppressing it.

In coolly claiming the increase of this country in wealth and population, for the last twenty-five years, as the fruit of Republican protective legislation, Mr. SHER-MAN very carefully ignores certain census statements which knock his claim into the timbo of false and silly pretenses. Under a revenue tariff, from 1850 to 1860 the increase of wealth, as shown by the census reports, was 126 per cent, while the increase from 1860 to 1870 was 87 per cent. and from 1870 to 1880 only 46 per cent. From 1850 to 1860 farm wealth increased 101 per cent; from 1860 to 1870, 39 per cent, and from 1870 to 1830 only per cent. This farm wealth, which is the wealth of half the people. increased only \$4,122,588,481 in the twenty years from 1860 to 1880, while the wealth of the other half of the population increased in the same time \$28,539,794,851. crease greatly reduced under this boasted legislation, but the farming half of the people got less than one-sixth of the ag-

From the Philadelphia Record. The tariff taxes are the same in every part o the country, and it is the claim of the supporters of high thriffs that they increase the wages for varying prices in different localities? Why warded in Maine as in Minnesota? The following comparison of the wage rates paid by man ufacturers in several States, copied from the

Jackson (Mich.) Patriot, are suggestive: The annual wages paid by manufacturers averaged in 1880, according to the census re turns, \$385.25 per hand employed in Connecti cut and \$257.21 in Maine. They averaged \$311.78 in Kentucky and \$151.34 in North Carolina. In

industries. In Michigan the rate was \$20 below the average for the whole country, and in Minnesota about \$60 above that average, making the rate \$80 a year the highest in Minnesota. In Massa-chusetts the manufacturers paid on an average

was paid in Michigan.

Manifestly there is no tariff-made rate of wages in this country, or they would not be from 300 to 500 per cent higher in some States than they are in others—50 per cent higher in connecticut than they are in Maine and over 100 per cent higher in Kentucky than in North

The tariff as a wage regulator is very unequa in its operation, if it have anything to do with determining that rate.

Two years ago there were no electric rail ways in the United States; now there are ways in the United States; now there are eleven in successful operation and twelve more under contract or in process of construction. There are also eleven completed and successful lines in operation in Europe, the majority of them being in Germany. At this rate it is not at all improbable that the new motor may in a very few years supersede not only horses, but noselbly applies and all other motor may in a very few years supersede not only horses, but possibly cables and all other motors, as the expense of running by electricity on several of the lines now in operation has been shown to be only about 60 per cent of that of horse power. There are three forms of applying electricity to the work of propelling street cars now in use. The first is that of conveying the electricity from the dynamo along a third rail placed between the two tracks reaching the motor by a connecting wheel between this track and the car. By the second plan the

electricity is conveyed by a wire strung above the tracks at a height of ten or twelve feet. A small metal carriage rans along the main wire and is attached to the car by another wire. The third plan is that of carrying storage batteries in the car, making each car con

more than enough to buy the Russian and Turkish Empires, the kingdoms of Sweder and Morway, Denmark and Italy, together 177,000,000 people. Great Britain is by far the richest nation of the Old World, and our wealth exceeds hers by \$276,000,000. The mos part of ours has been created in twenty years In 1880 is bad increased 170 per cent. Dur-ing that period a million producers were de troyed by war, and not only were two great dons, but they devoted marvelous energy and value was estimated in 1880 at \$1,250,000,000,dls-appeared from the assets of the nation. But notwithstanding all this, our wealth during these twenty years increased \$27,483,000,000-Russia, to be divided between \$2,000,000."

Liberality to Teachers.

etter to the Pall Mall Gazette.

The German Minister of Education has di ed himself. This great and generou nan, in consideration of the services which teachers at public schools have relered the State after thirty or fifty years abors, proposes that to each of these teacher n her retirement a special reward should given, if she has pursued her career with f the matter the Minister has decided the nothing could be a more appropriate gift to the disabled and generally impecunious book of devotion if a Catholic. Less saintly eings than German female teachers migh experience some irritation, if at the age of, say 60, after preparing generations of pupils for this world, it was instnuated by the gift of Bible that hitherto they had had no time to

spare for preparing themselves for the next Socialist Vote in Germany.

From the Chicago Tribune. In the recent elections in Germany Socialist olled 763,128 votes-nearly 9 per cent of all the votes cast. It is interesting to observe i and weakest. In Prussia the percentage of So ony, 28.5; Wurtemburg, 3.5; Baden, 4.8; Hesse Meckienburg-Streitz, 3.4; Oldenburg .8. Brunswick, 20.4; Altenburg, 14.4; Cobur Gotha, 33; Anhalt, 8.8; Schwarzburg-Sonders nausen, 8; Scharzburg-Rudolstadt, 8.3; Reuss a. L., 40.2; Reuss, j. L., 34.7; Schaumburg-Lippe, 9.4; Lubeck, 41; Hamburg, 54.1, and -Lorraine, 0.3. Two facts are estab ished by this analysis-that Socialism trongest where the urban laboring populs ion is large, and that Catholicism is a de heck to its spread.

A Prevailing Opinion.

from the New York Times. The opinion almost universally expressed o adjourned, is that it was the most corrupt and sguided legislative body that has sat at lbany in many years. The only dissent from this view comes from a few hidebound part organs that feel compelled, in the interest of arty, to defend the character and conduct of the controlling majority.

METROPOLITAN PRESS. What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The WORLD says: 'The fact that Senator Sherman deliberatel orm than it formerly took a bloody shirt ampaign shows how utterly destitute the Re publican party is of honest principles and live sues. Its leaders were compelled to aban the Southern ery after the loss of Maine upon it in September, 1880. They were beaten

the Southern ery after the loss of Maine upon it in 1884, not by force or fraud, as Mr. Sharman has the effrontery to charge after his own exploits in stealing Louisiana by the help of Elize Pinkston in 1876, nor as Mr. Blaine claims, by the Burchard incident. They were beaten because the people believed the war to be over and the war issues forever settled, a belief confirmed by the fact that two Republican Presidents had not lifted a finger during eight years of power to assert the Federal authority over the South or to change the condition of things there. A new sectional campaign willinsure the solid South for the Democrats. If the Republican leaders make this inevitable the Democrats can do considerable blundering and yet save the election."

The Sun says: "And had he the heart on that day of days to impale a worm or flirt a fly or drag a speckied trout from watery joys and nuptial companionship?"

The Tribune says: "It will be interesting to see whether the Interestate Commission will have the courage to grappie with the 'Jim Crow ear' outrage in Southern States, about which complaints have been made to that body. The practice of compelling the colored people to pay first-class fares and ride in second and third-class ears is utterly without any justification."

The Times says: "The letters published in St. Louis relating to the employment of aples by the British Government upon the Iriah agitators in this country have no novelty, except of detail. There is the same cheerful and bracing atmosphere of spying, treachery and 'information' that pervades the entire history of Ireland since the British conquered and oppressed country, the inhabitants of which hate their conquerors without being able to meet them in the fleid. Excepting for the modern invention of dynamits, the methods of Irish agitation are those of similar agitation everywhere. Plots and counter-plots, rebels and informers will continue to appear in Ireland until England leaves Ireland to manage Irish affairs. This is the one recipe for Irish

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Street Car Franchises. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The "dust nuisance" and "les combine"

St. Louis, June 3, 1887.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Knowing your able journal is alive to the interests of the people, I desire to call attention to the fact that Eleventh street, between

Orier to the Renr.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If before the G. A. B. entertainment fund
had been raised "God." Grier and some of his associates had spoken of the intended visit of

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SMOKER. - Apply to a dealer for information F. K.—O'Brien of the Mets once caught for the Athletics.

A GASOLINE STOVE-USER.—There is no law prohibiting the use of gasoline in this city. G. B. D.—Gaudanr is 29 years old. He was orn at Orilla, Canada. His name is pro-counced Go-dore.

RAFFIE.—The two men who tied on 44 throw off for first and second prizes. The gentleman who threw 40 has no claim on either prize, but is entitled to the third prize, if there is one. SUBSCRIBER HIGH.—The St. Louis University was crected in 1822 by the Society of Jesus. I was incorporated by an act of the State Legislature, December 28, 1832, under the name and style of the St. Louis University.

NELLE S.—The marriage licenses should be returned by the minister or priest to the Recorder of Deeds, by whom they are issued. The law requires that this be done and makes the neglect to do so a criminal offense.

neglect to do so a criminal offense.

GERTIE V.—I. Elizs Finkston was a colored woman who became involved in a row and was badly beaten up by some of her people in 1876. She was selected by Senstor Sherman and some of the Northern Republicans as a martyr. She was brought North in sthat year for exhibition as a viotim of Democratic brutality in election outrages in the South. Subsequently the facts were brought to light, stripping the case of all political significance and exposing the fraud. 2. Queen's Lake is about thirty miles from the city. Falling Springs, just below Cahokis, and an old-sime picnic ground, is within easy reach. You can find several good picnic grounds along the Merimac River.

FOR HIGH TEMPER.

harles Dornby Commits Suicide To-Day 910 North Twelfth Street.

Charles Gustave Dornby, a native of Hol Twelfth street, suicided to-day at 12:25 p. m. gun. The report of the gun was heard by Mrs. Veliman, who occupies the lower por She informed Officer kaniman, who broke in the door of the Dornby floor. The suicide was discovered sitting in a canesest rocking chair. His head was thrown back and from his right side the blood was dripping rapidly. A shot-gun leaned against his body and a string attached to its trigger showed the manner of its discharge. A large hole had been burned into his blue hickory shirt and whe fire was slowly consuming the fabric. A pair of jeans pants and heavy brogan shoes completed the attire.

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Doraby had evidently prepared for the deed. He was clean shaved and had his hair cut. Beside him on a small table were three notes written in Garman. One requested that his wife, who was visiting for the day at 1109 South Jefferson avenue, be informed of his death. A second note was addressed to her as follows: "You'll be surprised when you come home this evening, but I can't help it. I received \$2 this morning. I paid for the flour first. On Sixth and Wash I owe \$1.06, Heman Buise \$1.50, three tickets for the Schleswig-Holstein Verein, 75 cents. Please pay this as soon as possible. Bury me in the old Pickett ground. Charles Berger will take my body there. Let me wear my badge. Dear wife, this is all I have to tellyou.

ave to tell you.

"Take care of Olga and don't let her see me
antil I am in my coffin. I do this because of
my high temper. God is my judge. It costs
my own bleed."

but everything is against me." Then followed the instructions contained in the other note regarding the disposition of his body.

Dornby was employed during the winter time as a cutter of sauer kraut. In the summer he worked at such odd jobs as he could secure. He seemed to be about 55 years of age. A marriage certificate hanging on the wall showed he married Christini Plagmann at Davenport, io., in 1876. The daughter, Olga, referred to is a little girl of 6.

Beyond the cause assigned in his note no reason for the act is known. The neighbors report Dornby as a quiet man except when in drink, at which times he was inclined to quarrel with his wife.

ABOUT TOWN.

A WARRANT was issued this morning charging Mary Connors with stealing a baby buggy from Joseph Smith.

Joseph Smith.

A BLAZE from a defective flue damaged the frame house in the rear of 908 High street, to the amount of \$200, this afternoon. The building was occupied by Mary Harris and Nettle Bowman, two colored women and was owned Mrs. Barbara Sippel.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS KLEDUS has written to M. W. B. Harris, Superintendent of the Third Baptist Sunday-school, stating that Euterpe Hall is perfectly safe when used for Sunday-school purposes. The only danger about the building is when the large hall is used for dancing.

JOHN MOLLOY was arrested this afternoon by

CITY PERSONALS.

Mrs. John T. Roberts of Warne avenue visiting her mother and her brother, A. J Reader. Herbert Leigh, Assistant-Secretary of the Marchants' Elevator, celebrated his twenty-seventh Dirthday yesterday, and was presented with an elegant gold watch by D. P. Siattery in consideration of his faithful services for sev-eral years past.

The totals copied in another column from Where Was Elijah Then? From the Detroit Free Press.

From the Detroit Free Fress. The reason a West Virginia preacher walked into Charleston without any clothes on and looking like a piece of raw beet was because he met a bear two miles out of town and the bear wanted to have a little fun with him. The preacher depended upon the Lord for the first ten minutes, but after that used his jack-anife and a club, and Satan was finally put to rout.

A Tearful Memory. From the Philadelphia Press The crow, according to ernishological sthorities, lives to the age of 100 years. We member tackling one after the Novem election of 1884 that seemed really older t

But It's a Double Eagle,

From the Lendon Times.

There are few more handsome coins the gold 30 piece, or eagle, of the United 8 and a comparatively small number of are in actual circulation.

PITTSBURG, June 3 .- The members of the

DETROIT, Mich., June 3.—The stove-molder Bucks," or helpers, were insisted on by the

CHICAGO, June 3.—The regular semi-annu neet at Detroit on June 22. The Secretary of

CASUALTIES.

o-Children Burned to Death-A Fats Wound.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 3.-The wife of Wiley Moore, colored, living on the plantation of Col. S. Elmore, near Greenwood, S. C., locked her two children, aged respectively 1 and

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Policeman John J. Robb of the Twenty-second precinct, accidentally shot himself this morning, while undressing

IDEAL A FAILURE.

The Mine Making Water and the Ore Not

The mining market was thoroughly demore sed to-day by the receipt of the followin ritten to President Ewald, May 81: o write you. Have delayed writing, hopin

most of the time last week with water, aithough I have one of the best pumpmen in Lead-ville employed. The sand in the water seems to be too much for him. I have drifts running both ways on the ore-chute. One of the most incomprehensible features is that the ore seems to dip toward the Katy. We started the drift back toward the Katy. We started the drift back toward the Katy with about a freet of ore, and in a distance of 5 feet the slipped below the level, and at present we have not anything in the west drift but contact matter. Must confess that I cannot understand it. In the east drift, where the ore should dip, it is running off level and is tooking some better. We have about six feet of ore. Most of it will pay to ship, but it is very hard and cannot be mined rapidly. This drift is in about twelve feet. We have in the bin and at the smelter about eighty tons of ore. A part of this is sampled, but not assayed. Do not know what it will run, but know it is low. Our pump will have to be taken out and overhauled, and to do this and keep the mine from filling up. was compelled to get another pump. I succeeded to day in hiring one from the Iron Mine at 51 per day. Shall only need it for a few days. I must confess that I am sadly discouraged. Nature has arranged matters in the Midnight ground to disprove every theory I have advanced. The best or we have encountered ost of the time last week with water, althoug stations. The ore, instead of dipping as does in the Katy and in all other ore chute on Little Elia Hill, apparently dips the other way, so I give it up and admit I am at sea What the mine may prove to be is beyond me. To run the mine with so much water to handle is very we are not what the mine may prove to be is beyond me. To run the mine with so much water to handle is very expensive, and we are not taking out sufficient ore to pay our daily expenses. I had hopes until the ore dipped toward the Katy, but now I can not tell anything about what our present ore body will amount to. The whole matter summed up is simply this: Under the circumstances I do not feel like taking the responsibility of going ahead and I want the company to immediately authorize some of their number to come out and look over the situation thoroughly and, after a complete examination, determine what is to be done. If the company won't do this as soon as practicable, then I shall certainly resign. I know that I can convince any man that will take the trouble to investigate the matter that every prediction I have made, the circumstances warranted it. Besides I have done the best I could and believe as well as anybody could. You must not infer from the foregoing that the mine is lieve as well as anybody could. You must not infer from the foregoing that the mine is played out entirely. We have quite a nice body of ore and it may open up, but the ore-shute as it now appears is not what I thought it would be when I was in St. Louis. I think the company will be satisfied to go ahead after making an examination, but I certainly wish somebody else to take a pertion of the responsibility."

On receipt of this letter the crowd sold off the stock from 23% cents to 15 cents. Mose Fraley bought 10,000 shares at 20 cents. About 28,000 shares changed hands.

An inquest was held to-day on the body of aspar Baureis who shot himself yesterday in saloon on Third street and Geyer avenue suicide was the verdict. His wife testified she nad only been married to him about a year and had but one child by him. He was a hard irinker and they quarrelled almost every day.

the report of Manager Murphy of the Students the report of manager auriphy of the students. Athletic Meeting at Union Park yesterday are incorrect. The following is the correct statement of events won: Christian Brothers, 6; Washington University, 6; Manual Training School, 1, and St. Louis University, 0. Total, Senator Vest in Town.

Senator Vest arrived in the city last even and is being entertained by friends. He had supper as the Lindell last night with David W. Caruth, and lunched to-day with his son, who is a clerk in the Third National Bank. The Senator leaves to-night.

The annual picnic of the Park Social Club will be given at Klansman's Garden on the 4th prox. Carondelet Jottings.

A number of well-known young ladies have formed a "Broom Brigade." Every night for the past week they have been put through a rigid drill at Temperance Hall. A mammeta testival is to be given at the hall in a few lays, and the "Broom Brigade" will the objective through a street of the street of

NEW YORK, June 8 .- When the Court of Oy shis statement you may depend that I have proof of what Isay, and you can bet money upon it. Emissaries of the District Attorney have been at work in these cases so as to give the impression that the defendants have been at tempting to fix jurors that they might lock them up. They succeeded in the case of Alderman O'Nell, but we don't propose that they shall in Mr. Sharpe's case. It is absurd to suppose that Mr. Sharpe or any one in his employ should approach Mr. Rupfel as the District Attorney claims they did or as was claimed in the O'Nell case. It is only an attempt to prejudice Mr. Sharpe's case.'

The clerk of the court, after proceedings were opened, announced that witnesses present on the part of the people were excused.

After a number of jurors had been excused Mr. Parsons read the following statement to the Court: "The attention the counsel for Mr. Sharpe has been cally to a raport, which appeared in a newspap to a raport, which appeared in a newspap. an effort to affect jurors. We have seen in the morning papers statements relating to the same subject, some of which mentioned the names of jurors who, so far as we know, are of position and character to preclude the possibility that anything of the kind relating to them could have occurred. We were grateful to the Court for its instructions to the jurors on Friday last, that if they supposed that any such approach was made, it would be at once brought to the attention of the court. Any such imputations are injurious to the jurors. It assumes the possibility that improper overtures could be addressed to them. It is injurious to Sharpe's counsel. It assumes that they would countenance such a proceeding, but it is most injurious to Mr. Sharpe, it tends to deprive him of that fair trial which is his right. It is an attack which, however ill-founded,

WORKS ITS MISCHIEF

Mr. Martine said that as public prosecutor he must make some response. The counsel had read to the Court his views. The difficulty is that the statements are founded on facts. Mr. Martine then gave the details of an attempt to indusnee Juror Smith, who had occupied seat 3 in the box. The matter, Mr. Martine said, had been traced back to a Mr. Lynch, who is a great friend of Mr. Sharps. The District Attorney instanced other cases.

other cases. The Court ordered that all the persons named by Mr. Martine as being parties to the attempts should appear in court Monday morning, when the charges will be investigated.

But few transactions of any character in the real estate line were reported to-day. The dealers and brokers seem to have had their appetite for speculation fully satiated by the public sales in the fore part of the week

George Shields of Nashville, Tenn., the property known as the John S. McCune residence tract situated between Duncan avenue and my high temper. God is my judge. It costs my own blood."

The third note was to the Lodge (8) of the A.O. U. W. It began "The same old story, My troubles are too great and I am sehamed of my own depression. I have tried to do right but everything is against me." Then followed the instructions contained in the other note. The ore, instead of dipping as it foot, being the corner and most valuable lot. \$23.50 per foot. No. 4 brought \$24.75, and was for \$25. Wm. N. Moritz paid \$26.75 for lot No. 7, and \$96.50 for No. 8. At this point Mr. Shields concluded

KILLED HIS MISTRESS

ATTEMPTS DOUBLE GRIME.

aged 34 years, shot and killed Mrs. Rivers, aged 30 years, about 7, this morning at No. 988 North Teath with the man Hall, who to-day succeed doing what Rivers had attempted two mago. On the date mentioned Rivers shot wife, but inflicted only a slight won the hip. He then shot himself. I head and broast and lay in the hopels several weeks, but subsequently record and with his son and daughter he left y day for Topeka, Kan.

HALL IS A PORT AND ACTOR, but had not been very successful in eith these professions. He and Mrs. River been intimate for some time, but the last

In St. Louis. John M. P. Hall, who is given as the father of Robert G. Hall, the account of whose crime is detailed in the above dispatch, is the pro-

second and Morgan streets, on the mortheast corner. He has been in the
coal business in that neighborhood for many
years, first at Twentieth and Market and recently at his present location. He is a Secothman and is peculiar in his disposition, keeping exclusively to himself and not mirring
much with his neighbors.

When a Post-Disparon reporter took the
dispatch to him and explained its purport he
asked one or two questions about its and
turned away with the 'fedinate'. "I
don't know anything about the 'fill
Hr. Hall also refused to road the dispatch and
when the reporter went to him again saying
that his name was referred to in it
as the father of the young
man he turned abruptly and walked
away saying: "I don't care if my name
is referred to in it. I don't wish to speak
to you." No further reply could be elicited
from him, and he would not say whether the
young man was his son or not.

THE MEIGHBORS, HOWEVER,
know about the young man and do not give him
a good reputation. One resident said he had
known the father, whom he called 'Mack'
Hail, for twenty years, and in all that time had
scarcely spoken a dozen words to him.
He is given the reputation, however,
of being a straightforward, honess man, and
it was said that he had done the best he
could by the boy who was inclined to be wayward. About six months ago the
Chief of Police received a lester
from Robert Hall alsating that he
had written to him frequently and had received no reply, and asking him to ascertain if
he was still living. The letter was put
if the hands of Officer Quiging, who
west to Mr. Hall about the matter,
He attated that he had covelved all the letters.

s year ago, and went to see his wife, mained only one day. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

How a Gray-Haired Little Butcher Taught a

Collet is a gray-haired, quiet-look-

"Tough" a Lesson.

ing little man, who keeps a butchershop at 208 North Twelfth street. Robert Duncan,

who lives over the shop, is a man about 35 When he appeared before Judge Cady this

morning Duncan looked like a pugilist who had gone through a 120-round battle, and had

THE CHOCTAW WAR.

Trouble Between the Full-Bloods and Half

Breeds Growing.

many cases terminated in bloodshed. The

ties are doing all in their power to preserve peace and protect lives

The last meeting of the Missouri Historical Society, previous to its customary adjournment for the summer, takes place to-night and

A VETERAN RETIRES.

PROF. PENNELL TENDERS HIS RESIGNATIO AS PRINCIPAL OF MARY INSTITUTE.



By the resignation of Prof. C. S. Pennell, Mary Institute sustains the loss of one who, as its principal, has been identified with it almost from the date of its existence. A quarter of a century of inthirul, earnest labor, whose influence for good is felt wherever one of the 500 graduates of Mary Institute resides, is a record of which any one might well be proud. The Board of Directors of Washington University desires to express its high sense of the unvarying fidelity to duty, and the consolentious, zealous care which have characterized every year of his administration and to which this institution so largely owes its success. Mary Institute has prospered under his hands until it has become among educational institutions second to none, and a lasting debt of gratitude to him has been incurred and is heartly acknowledged by this Board.

Secretary of the Directors of Washington University.

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Mr. Pennell's resignation was not unexpected to the Board of Directors. For the past two or three years it has been his desire to sever his active connection with the institute and before advancing age should make it an imperative duty to himself. The Board has heard his intention with regrets and he has been before persuaded to reconsider his determination. It was, however, generally understood among them at the beginning of the present term that the veteran principal would take his leave at the session's close. Prof. Pennell has been connected with the Washington University since the winter of 1861. During that year he was the professor of Latin and metaphysics at the university proper, and in the autumn of 1862 succeeded Prof. Sanborn in the charge of Mary Institute, with which he has ever since been associated. Previous to the year '6! Prof. Pennell was the Principal of the St. Louis High School for six years. In the course of his connection with the school he has had under his care many children whose parents were graduates of the Institute or High School during his charge. In the present graduating class there is one young lady whose mother graduated from the Institute or High School during his charge. In the present graduating class there is one young lady whose mother graduated from the Institute or High School during his charge. In the present graduating class there is one young lady whose mother graduated from the Institute or High School during his charge. In the present graduating class there is one young lady whose mother graduated from the Institute or High School during his charge. In the present graduating class there is one young and when the greater numbers who, for various causes, have been called away before taking the complete course. Becoming connected with the institute in 1862, so shortly after the date of its founding, Mr. Pennell's name and the effect of his work are indelibly associated with the greater numbers who, for staking the

Wressham, Mass., and after leaving the academy resumed the occupation in the same place. A year later he was called to Chicopes to take charge of the High School in that city where he resided for the next seven years. He subsequently had charge of educational institutions in Charleston and Lawrence in his native State, and in 1853, at the solicitation of the Hon. Horace Mapn, President of Antoch College, Ohio, he accepted a professorship at that place. Two years later he came to St. Louis as principal of the High School, since which time his record is given above.

With a lifetime devoted to educational labor the insunt a matter of surprise that Mary Institute under his guidance has become so envisably reputed.

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Prof. Fennell was married while a young man in Chicopes. A daughter was married to Frof. Pattison, at one time teacher of drawing at Washington University, and a brother of E. W. Pattison, the lawyer. The lady died in Europe. Another daughter now living at Greenfield, Mass., is the wife of Mr. Charles C. Hoyt, at one time a resident of St. Louis.

PROF. PRINELL'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. George E. Leighton, President of the Board of Directors, was seen regarding the appointment of Mr. Pennell's successor. He said that three or four gentiemen were named in connection with the place, but that no decision would be reached until perhaps next fail. He deemed it inadyisable to give their names, as they had not been spoken to and the mention of them might hurt them in their present positions.

the mention of them might nurt them in their present positions.

Mr. Louis Soldan of the Normal School who was spoken of as a candidate was seen. He said he had not heard of the intended vacancy and was surprised at the suggestion of his name for the place. He was not an applicant for the position.

Round-Trip Excursion to Keckuk.

The fine side-wheel steamer Gem City gives round-trip excursions to Keckuk and return, leaving St. Louis every Saturday at 4 p. m., and returning arrives at 6t. Louis Tuesday ing at 6 o'clock. Fare for the round trip, sinding meals and berth, \$6.

A LIFE FOR A DOG.

Mill and Factory Burned-Fatal Boiler Ex-

nescement of the State University took yesterday. There was a large attendm all parts of the State. The alumn banquet in the evening was a marked suc-

yer, was shot and killed last night by James

es About His Illness Couse Flurry in Wall Street.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The health of Jay Gould was the chief subject of report in Wall street yesterday. It was known that he had been unfering for some time from neuralgia, but his friends reported from day to day that he was improving, and on Wednesday it was stated that he would start yesterday morning on a yachting cruise to Fortress Monroe. The fact that he did not go was soon neised about and from it possibly the rumor was ok-

These things, with the co-operation of schers, the confidence of parents, and words trust and affection from graduates have ace the labor pleasant, and so beguiled the ork of its weariness that I, happily, am not ged to this resignation by considerations physical decline.

My best wishes will always remain with the stitution and with you, the guardians of its terests. Very truly, C. S. Pennell. April 30, 187.

In reply to the above the appended communcation was sent to Mr. Pennell:
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of ashington University, held Msy 11, 1887, the llowing resolution was unanimously lopted:
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A new lot of children's good suits, reduced to 55c, \$1, \$2 and \$3.50; sold elsewhere for GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A LAWYER'S CLEVER TRICK. His Timely Appearance at the Scaffold With

a Reprieve for a Murderer, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ATLANTA, Ga., June 3 .- Two weeks ago was ublished the thrilling story of Lawyer Clinton riding forty-five miles across the country with time to stop the execution, the prisoner standing on the trap, bound, with the cap over his head and waiting for the fatal drop. It is now learned that Clinton got to Reldsville before davlight and went to bed. He waited till after the reading of the death warrant and until after the prisoner had made his statement and the preacher had offered prayer, before he exhibited the reprieve. Mr. Clinton says he permitted the details to be thus gone through with in order to test the sanity of the prisoner, if Leggets should yet be hanged he will have a sinfered twice the pain of approaching death. Not a word has been sent to the Governor in the way of a report. At the April term of the Tathall County Superior Court Jacob Leggets as was indicated, tried and found guilty of the matter, so he sent out Detective Friese to see if he could not approaching death. Not a word has been sent to the Governor in the way of a report. At the April term of the way of a report. At the April term of the murder of Lillian Griggaby. The evidence of Lillian Griggaby. The e It was said that he reached Reidsville just in

LOCAL NEWS.

The Bates school gayes its annual picnic as the Fair Grounds to-day. Miss Millie Comstock of 3860 Olive street, woltten by a vicious dog yesterday. The annual pionic of the pupils of Lineol School was given at Forest Park to-day.

The carpenters will hold a mass-meeting unday to discuss the eight-hour system. The closing exercises of the Hosmer Hal school were held at the Landell last evening. Oliver Helderly of Third and Lami street, iell yesterday and had both his thighs broken A strawberry festival for the benefit of Tus-can Chapter, O. E. S., will be given at 2387 Olive street. The Missouri Historical Society gives its lass monthly meeting for the season at 1600 Lucas place to-night.

Fire did \$30 damage to the building No. North Second street, occupied by Frank Burk hardt & Co., last night. The third organ recital of Prof A. G. Robyn will be given at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4 p. m. to-morrow.

Chirch at 4p. m. to morrow.

The Journeymen Barbers' Union last night decided to withdraw its delegates from the Trades and L abor Assembly.

Two boys, Frank Emory, colored, and Paddy Schrovatski, were arrested yesterday for stealing \$35 from the Laciede Hotel drug-atore. The retail shoe dealers for lack of sufficient attendance at their meeting last night did no appoint delegates to the National Convention at Chicago.

The Carpenters' Union initiated two candidates last night, and also made arrangements to receive Grand Secretary Maguire, who will arrive here Sunday.

arrive here Sunday.

John Gallagher was knocked down and run over by a horse and buggy driven by an unknown man at Sixth and Christy avenue yesterdays He was sent to the Hospital.

Dan McCarthy made an attack on Pat Griffin Ith a knife in the saloon No. 12 North Seventh street early this morning, but did not succeed in hurting him. McCarthy was arrested.

The ladies of Mr. Chyary Church, will give a

The ladies of Mt. Calvary Church will give a lawn party and strawberry festival at the grounds at southwest corner Grand and Lafayette avenues, this evening, beginning at 7:30 o clock. o'clock.

The commencement exercises of Kirkwood Seminary were held at the Seminary last evening. The graduates were Ida M. Ryus of Wyandotte, Lucy Bigelow of Kansas City, Marle Maynard of Chayenne, Wy., and Lify Barnard of Kirkwood.

Barnard of Kirkwood.

Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Phosphate of Lime cures coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis and all serofulous humors. The advantage of this compound over the plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its use; but in this form the trouble is obviated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of "Wilber's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime;" but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient, Soid by A. S. Wilbox, Ohemist, Boston, and all druggiets.

Sanquet to Dr. Dudley.

About fifty of the professional friends of Dr. Geo. F. Dudley, the new Health Commissioner, united in a complimentary banquet to that gentleman at the Morcantile Club last night. Dr. Gregory, Dr. Scott and Dr. Luts responded to several set toasts, and a number of hours were spent in discussing an elaborate.

NEW YORK POLICE OFFICIALS.

Williams' present to the door of the station

tear off the paper wrappings. Atin pail about five inches in diameter and six inches high with a copper-wire handle was revealed. The tin cover came off with ease. The machine freshly-opened bottle of the machine from the water and began to take wire netting, the top and bottom of which was a perforated cover of east fron, held fast to the iron petting by an iron screw through tight as it could be, o was brittle quality of

the cover of one and tound a stout cylindrical wire frame, three inches in diameter, closed at each end by iron caps, and held together by a bolt and ant tightly screwed. Mr. Hendricks' curiosity was amply satisfied and he sent both parcels to Chief-of-Police Murphy for Furritage in Nestigation.

The Chief was surrounded by a crowd of friends when the pails arrived. When he declared his intention of opening them the crowd suddenly lost interest in him and departed. A few newspaper reporters only remained, supported by a Spartan resolve to see it through. The Chief's room was frightfully quiet while he was at work unscrewing the nut. Just as it was removed and the news-hunters thanked their lucky stars that they were yet living Inspector Lange discharged his 44-calibre revolver in the room. There were many moans and groans, some pale faces and a considerable amount of shaky nerves. Even the Chief's face looked as if he had been shaved and the barber had forgotten to rub off the powder. When the Inspector laughed, the immates of the room breathed as sign of relief, smiled at each other and bravely told the Chief to continue his investigations. The pails were prepared in the same way as the can sent to Capt. Williams. Ohief Murphy, when he discovered what the contents were, wrote Inspector Byrnes to the effect that the Inspector's life was of more value to the world than was his and that therefore he had opened the parcel addressed to the Inspector.

A TREMBLING DYNAMITER.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH.

quarters, yesterday, to ask for police protec-tion. And for some time to come, if any British spies, or even his whilom brethren of the

DIDN'T HARM ANYBODY.

ALLEGED INFERNAL MACHINES SENT TO

pt. Williams Beceives His Parcel and Is Greatly Alarmed—Dynamite and Nitro Cetton in the Machines—Inspector Byrne's Package Opened Without Dis-astrons Besults by the Jersey City Au-

its destination, and that, though it performed age, round in shape and quite heavy. It was dresped to "The Reverent Capt. Williams, Nine-Captain in certain quarters. Price was rather Dempsey, a quiet/ modest, but determine VOLUNTEERED TO RISK HIS LIFE

or the Captain. He took the suspicions-looking machine into the rear yard. Providing imself with a bucket of water he proceeded to proper was inside packed with Excelsior pading, such as is used by upholsterers to stuff cheap chairs and lounges. Detective Price then took the machine and immersed it in the pucket of water. Immediately there followed a hissing sound like that from thrown a few feet into the air. When it fell i tapart. Inside of the padding was a box of

O'Donovan Rossa Appeals to the New York NEW YORK, June 3 .- O'Donovan Rossa called

on Superintendant Murray, at police head-Fenian council, want to do him any harm, renian council, want to do him any harm, they will have to be sly about it. Rossa said last night: "I have recently received gitters from England, stating that an old antagonist of mine in the brotherhood was hand and glove with a recent arrival from England in a scheme to get me out of the way. I made up my mind that these two men were no better than Jim McDermott, that woman Dudley, or Capt. Phelan, and that I must be downed even if they had to assassinate me. I don't fear anything, but it was

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what I believe to be true as rogards their intentions toward me. I known that my antag,
onist visited Dick Short in the hospital and
got him to sign papers making me in debt to
Short, when the fact is that I have got Short's
receipt for all claims against me. It is these
from the money matters that have started this last
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The Excursion To-Morrow Night,
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DUQUOIN, June 8.—There was a good attendance at the second day's session of the Evangelical Lutheran Conference.

EFRINGETIELD, June 8.—Here n jurors have been selected for the Wirt-Butler trial after three days' expuringation.

Sixth, from Olive to Locust Streets, in the Great Street Railroad Center of St. Louis.

and style are considered.

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About 1,200 Chinese Land at 'Frisco-Com

morning Duncan looked like a pugilist who had gone through a 120-round battle, and had not had any the better of it either. Duncan had two charges against him, disturbing Collet's peace and resisting an officer. It developed in the trial that on April il Duncan entered Collet's shop and informed the butcher that he had come around to "lick" him.

"A man paid me 55 to do the job," said Duncan, "and of course I have to do it. I have no hard feelings against you or anything of that sort, and I trust you will not feel of fended. Just lettne knew when you ha'es few moments leisure and I will carry out my contract. I won't detain you long. It will be all over in a few minutes."

Collet toid him that he of course understood the delicacy of Mr. Duncan's nosition and the necessity of his carrying out his contract. He had a few leisure moments and would take the licking immediately.

Thanking him for his courtesy, Duncan proceeded to administer it. He let fly with his powerful right at the butcher's face. Collet ducked his head and retailated by landing on his chastiser's left eye with such force that Duncan fell to the floor in a heap. When he arose the eye had already commenced to swell and take on a rich color. Waiting for him to get in good fighting position and well set on his feet again, the butcher launched forth his right hand a second time. This time he reached Duncan's right eye and again the paid bruiser went to the floor. As he got on his feet he was "pasted" about the room by the mild-looking butcher until his face looked like liver. Then Collet gathered him up and pitched him out doors. The following day Duncan came around drunk and was raising a discurbance when the butcher called in Officer Wilson' to arrest him. After a desperate fight with the man Wilson finally succeeded in taking him.

Duncan's defense this morning was that he went back the second time, not to earn his 5by whipping Collet, but to pay the money over to the butcher, whom he thought had earned it by doing him up the previous day. Both Du SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Quarantine has ing landed. Japanese passengers on the Gaelle who were transferred to the Gaelle who were transferred to the received on board the vessel. They requested to be separated from the fifthy Chinese, representing that as all Japanese are compelled by law to undergo vaccination there was no danger of an outbreak among them. The complaint stated that force was used by the customs officers to compel the Japanese to go in between decks, and claim they had only canvass to sleep upon, and that the food was very bad.

SHE LEFT HIM.

The Beason Mr. John C. Jackson S. CHICAGO, Ill., June 3.—A decree of divorce was granted by Judge Jamleson yesterday to John C. Jackson, a chemist and metallurgist against Mrs. Louise S. Jackson for desertion years. The defendant is said to be a member of a wealthy and aristocratic Boston family. She inherited \$400,000 from her grandfather, and by the death of her father her three children acquired each \$20,000. Mrs. Jackson has lived in France for a number of years, spending six months in Paris and the rest of the year at Dieppe. Dinard and Nice. Mr. Jackson said there was no special cause for her describing of him, and he was always well treated by her family. She simply said she did not care to live with him. years. The defendant is said to

W. R. SPRAGUS of the Delicatessen says he not the W. R. Sprague who charged Henr Bastlan with assault and battery.

DIED.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3 .- Reports from CREIGHTON-On Friday, June 3, at 3 a m., ALthe Choctaw Nation are to the effect that the trouble between the full-bloods and halfreeds is growing in intensity, and has in Funeral Saturday morning at 10 o'clock from 1019

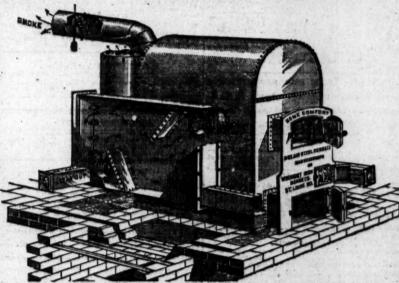
> POWER-Friday June 3 at 12:30 a. m., ELEABETH POWER, beloved mother of Mrs. John J. Burns, age Funeral from her late residence, 2727 Dickson treet, Saturday, June 4, at 9 a. m. to St. Bridget' Baltimore and San Francisco papers please cony.

to preserve peace and protect lives and property, but the men who are at the bottom of the trouble are desperadoes, many of whom have a price on their hends, hence peaceful settlement seems impossible. Rumors of murders and deeds of lawessness fly thick and fast, while many families continue to leave the country. There is an ill-suppressed bitterness against whites who have intermarried with Choutaw women, thus acquiring rights in the nation and these "squaw men," as they are termed, are objects of persecution. Many of the full-bloods urge the expulsion of every white man in Choctaw territory, giving as a reason that they are dangerous in etirring up strife between full-bloods and half-breeds, and are constantly encroaching on Indian rights. A party of whites and half-breeds were attacked flonday on Buffalo Creek by a band of full-bloods. In the melee several were wounded on either side, swo fatally. The attacking party retreated. **FOR the RACES** Watches.

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The truest of all fortune-tellers, can be consulted on matters of love, business and matrimony; separated lovers and friends brought together in 9 days. Tells you mame of your sweetheart and future husband. Changes all evil influences done y your enemies, friends and relations. Has charms is give you luck in all your business undertakings. That is a sells all medicines manufactured by C. anes. Received a gold medal from the ladies of this ity in '84, and one from Chicago in 1885. Call early to avoid the right. Office hours from 9 a.m. 70

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Ingalls' Terms. Ingalls' Terms—\$2 down and \$1 a week on baby carriages, ice boxes and gasoline stoves. Special terms on watches. Open at night. Everything new and bright. Square dealing. 1007 Olive st.

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STORAGE. Furniture, Pianos, Trunks, Boxes, Etc. ed on the best terms; cheapest, safest, best and toenvenient in city; an itemized warehouse retained to more advanced if desired; packing an ping furniture, planos, pictures, glass and insaware a specialty; moving done at low rate in care, at our large five-proof warehouse.

WM O. LANGAN & CO., 1006 and 1005 Morgan st.

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FOR RENT-ROOMS.

13 S. 16TH ST .- 3 rooms on third floor; rem

is given, or by calling at this office with ticket.
All personals not of a business nature, ten
sents a line; nothing less than two lines. 222 N. COMPTON A V.—Two large, well-fur rooms with privilege of bath.

205 S. 15TH ST.—Two handsomely fur front rooms on second floor, singly or enhousekeeping if desired. 206 8. 16TH ST.—Furnished rooms for also for single gents; rent low.

209 8. 16TH ST.—Five large nice arranged first floor. 225 S. JEFFERSON AV.—Second floor for 1 214 S. 12TH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms or s personce if desired. Add. It is, the best of the person of 303 N. 12TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms

817 LOCUST ST. -A nicely furnished room; so 819 LOCUST ST.-A large well-furnished room; 822 PINE ST.—Elegantly furnished \$12 per month upward.

910 WASH ST.—One neatly furnished room, suit-1010 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms; also two rooms furnished for laundry.

1309 FRANKLIN AV.—A nice airy furnished front room; southern exposure. 1320 Two nicely fur. rooms; priv.fam.; gas, bath.

1504 PINE ST. -Front rooms, one on second, on third floor, and a smaller one also; boar 1511 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished front room

1531 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms: rent reasonable. 1712 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.—Three large rooms on 2d floor; water inside; \$10. 1756 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished front room 1806 OLIVE ST.—Hand, furn.front and back par-

1909-1911 PENN ST.—First street south of Sidney, 4 rooms, faundry, electric bells, etc. first floor, \$15. Apply on premises. 2028 PINE ST.—Desirable front and back rooms

2649 OLIVE ST.—Two splendid unfurnish rooms; southern exposure; connecting separate; \$10. 2723 THOMAS ST.-Pleasant second-story large windows, gas, bath.

3129 OLIVE ST.—Second story of 2 or 3 rooms
3506 PAPIN ST.—Two rooms and kitchen or
second floor. FOR RENT-Comfortably and neatly furnished from. West 2316 Scott av. FOR RENT-Three unfurnished rooms at Caroline st.; first floor, northern and southern

PORRENT—For the races we have for rent at N. 9th st., very nice newly furnished room parties who desire to attend the races. FOR RENT-Very desirable summer rooms in tached house, with large yard, near Grand on Olive st. Address B 14, this office. WANTED-A lady wants a lady room-mate understands dressmaking; references exchar 1306 Clark av., up-stairs.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

GRAND MORGAN FLATS-5 and 6 rooms each; hall, bath, gas, separate entrances, large yard; rent, \$25 per month each. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

Household goods packed, stored or shipped. Set prelegant inclosed padded vans. Furniture stored a separate rooms. New York Storage, Warehouse and Furniture Van Co., 310 N. 7th st.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

FOR RENT-Choice Olive st. store. Apply to Jas.
17
M. Carpenter & Co., 206 N. Sth st.

FOR RENT.

1716 OLIVE ST.

O rooms all modern improvements; newly papere nd painted. Apply Carr & Greenwood, 16 N. 8th st

1300 OLIVE-Rooms and board by the day, week or month. Mrs. Wortman. 1424 WASHINGTON AV.—Desirable furnis

2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnished front rooms, southern exposure; first-class board.
2344 FINE ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front and back rooms, single or en suite, with board; nice large yard; day boarders accommodated. 2730 SHERIDAN AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite, with or without board; in a new stone-front house; gas, bath and all modern conveniences; southern exposure.

The SALE—Buy a home near Lafayette Park of monthly payments: nice two-story brick cottag of four large rooms; basements can be finished it deired; lot 25x110 feet to alley; sewered; No. 1711 Johnan st., two blocks east of Lafayette Park; pric 3,000. Terms—3500 cash, balance \$25 per month las front and side yards. This house is a little daisy eing well and solidly built, having 13-inch walls, suvill make a nice home for some one. House oper rom 2 to 7 p.m. every day.

KEELEY & CO., 708 Pine st. REELEY & CO., 708 Pine st.

TOR SALE—Improved property—3961 Fairfax av.,

Torons and hali, exclusive of dinished laundry
water-closet, bath, front and side entrance, closet in
every room, gas and water, first-class finish through
out; price \$5,700; \$1,000 cash, balance in monthly
payments without interest; this is a rare opportunity
to secure a home; owner selling on account of being
able to secure a very profitable investment; offere
until June 8; open for inspection next Saturday.

L. E. ANDERSON & CO.,

\$16 Chestmut st.

BUY YOUR OWN HOME. NICE SIX-ROOM HOUSES, Nos. 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537 Madison st., on small easy payments. Inquire on premises, of W. Still, or of J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

FOR SALE

-AT A-BARGAIN.

A BEAUTIFUL WEST END HOME. A handsome, new residence, 3964 Bell brick front and sides, with stone trimcemented cellar, finished laundry, winehot and cold water throughout the electric bells, gas, in fact contains all buildings, stable for 8 horses and carwith force pump in stable, splendld cistiful lawns, handsome shrubbery; finish not built for sale. This is a rare chance most desirable residence district. Convenient to Cable and Washington avenue roads. Call and examine the prop-

FISHER & CO., Agents,

FOR SALE.

On monthly payments, 803 Clarkson place: nea lable road; just east of Vandeventer av. and south of forgan at. inew 7-room stone front; hall, bath, gas plectric-bells, large yard. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO., 206 N. Sth st.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE-St. Louis Dye Company has remote from 198.3d to 212 klm, where all outstan accounts will be received and payed by Jas. Ke

DOCTOR

yould imprudence cau bebility, Lost Manhood, etc., having tried in a very known remedy, has discovered a sin which he will send FREE to his fellow suffer, J. MASON. Post Office Res 17 Nov.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE. tion-Billy Baggott Reappointed.

did but little more than meet and adjourn until the first twenty pages of testimony, taken under the resolution of the Senate, which will be printed and ready for distribution by Monday.

printed and ready for distribution by Monday. It includes the testimony of Judge Trimble and Mr. Riley.

THE HOUSE.

The HOUSE passed the first bill of the session to-day, it being House Bill No. 1, introduced by Knowles of Holt. It simply amends section 790, Revised Statutes, so as to enlarge the privileges of railways incorporated under the laws of an adjoining State.

Noland of St. Louis created a slight ripple of excitement by the introducing of a resolution inviting Senators Sherman and Vest to a joint discussion of the political issues of the day, in the hall of the House of Representatives. Macklin moved to table the resolution out of sympathy for Senator Sherman. This motion was lost, the Republicans, however, generally voting aye. After some discussion participated in by Miller of Kansas City and Shelton and Moore of Laclede, Mr. Noland was permitted to withdraw the resolution. Curtis and Macklin both introduced railroad bills. The House adjourned until tomorrow.

They have thus far only compared notes and nothing has yet been agreed upon. The consultation is likely to continue into next week. At present there has nothing developed calculated to warrant the hope that a satisfactory schedule will be agreed upon, yet it is by no means improbable. The opinion is growing strongly that if such an agreement can be reached, it will result in the passage of a bill embodying this agreed schedule of rates. Hence, a strong effort will be made to effect such an agreement.

BILLY BAGGOTT REAFPOINTED.

The Governor this morning recommissioned William Baggott Coal Oil Inspector for St. Louis, and will most likely reappoint Kirby of Kansas City, and Gilkey of St. Joseph, as soon as their terms expire, which will be during the present month.

CHIARA CIGNABALL.

HO, FOR THE RACES!

THE LATEST NOVELTIES.

Pongee Silk Dusters, Mohair Dusters. Linen Dusters, Derby Shirts, and

All Goods Must Be as Sold or Money J. M. POLACK, I. FRENSDORF, Managers.

THE CIVIL COURTS.

SLANDERED WIFE SEEKS A REMEDY DE

firs. Ashley to Appear in the Divorce Cour

Messrs. Lodge & Talty filed to-day in the ircuit Court a petition for divorce in behalf of Mrs. Mary Ashley against Gilbert M. Ashley, he picture-dealer, whose domestic affairs were only recently ventilated in the court be-fore Judge Dillon. Mrs. Ashley states that the marriage took place on the 26th of December, 1880, and that they lived together unt the 3d of May last year. She treated her husand at all times with kindness and affection and did everything in her power to promote his comfort and happiness, but she alleges that her husband rendered her condition inthe society of other women; that he used bad language in his remarks to her at all times, and frequently beat her and otherwise brutally ill-

treated her.

Mrs. Ashley further alleges that her hus-

of uttering sourrilous and cruelly false charges against her; that he has lost no opportunity to villify her in public, and that she owes it to her good name and reputation to come into court and seek a decree of divorce releasing her from an unfortunate alliance. The husband waived service and entered appearance for the June term of the court, so that the case will be disposed of before the courts adjourn for the summer.

Frank Nee recently obtained a decree of diorce in Judge Lubke's court from Mary Nee en filed by Mrs. Nee, who states therein been filed by Mrs. Nee, who states therein that it is not true that she is an habitual drunkard; that only within a few days of the trial of her husband's suit he sustained marital relations with her; that she had no means for defending the suit and that she made no defense, as she was ignorant of the fact that the Court would have appointed counsel to represent her. If an opportunity is given to her she can bring testimony and reverse the Court's decision in the case.

The assignee of the Broadway Savings Bank . R. Lionberger, was authorized by the Cironit Court to-day to declare a dividend of 8 per the 10th of the present month. The creditors have already received 53 per cent. and another dividend will be declared when the suits against the stockholders have been disposed

contract with the plaintiff and he rendered services for both the defendants and both were interested in the farm and the contract was made for their joint benefit, he was entitled to recover against both for a breach.

The separate answer of I. D. Ober set forth that the plaintiff represented himself to be a practical, skillful and experienced dairyman and butter-maker, farmer and stock-raiser, whereas it is alleged that he was not what he represented himself to be. The Court of Appeals attacks the answer and suggests an amendment before another trial. The plaintiff might honestly believe that he was a good dairyman and farmer and in order to make such a representation fraudulent it must have been faise to the knowledge of the party making it. The Court of Appeals, however, reverses the judgment on account of the refusal of the court below to admit the following instruction: "If the jury find that the representations of the plaintiff as a Practical, skillful and experienced farmer weremottrue, and that he was not competent to carry on the farm, he cannot recover.

The Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals to-day passed upon he following matters taken under advise-

pocurred last night, in which a man by the same of Dawes, alias Shorty Smith, inflicted six wounds with a knife on the body of J. F.

A SPECIALTY WITH

POLACK'S OLD STAND,

Nos. 213-215 North Broadway.

BARNUM'S CHEEK.

Sail Exemplified in a Request for Free The following remarkable and cheeky re-

quest was received from Collector Barnum yesterday by Mr. Charles Green, President of UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE
COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 18T DISTRICT MISSOURI,
ST. LOUIS, June 3, 1887.

Mr. Charles Green, Presiden &t. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association:

Mr. Charles Green, President St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association:

SIR—My deputy, Mr. Pike, through my instructions, called on your office yesterday for passes for two of my division deputies, in order that they might have access to the grounds of your association when visiting them officially without molestation or hindrances. It is necessary that these passes should be granted, and I had hoped that the experience of last year would not again be rehearsed in obtaining them. Officers of this branch of the Government have right of access to the grounds on presentation of their official oredentials, and any attempt to deter them in entering or eject them afterward would be cause for serious action against your association through the United States Courts. My object in making this request is to avoid even the possibility of trouble or annoyance to you or myself. The basses, it granted, shall only be used by my officers when they have occasion to officially visit the premises, and when they will have finished their business they will leave the grounds. You will oblige me by granting this request.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 3 .- The Synod of the ne of the greatest causes of the Sabbath dese and calling upon organizations of all evangels cal bodies in the United States to combine in order to secure entire abolition of whatever is the Post-office Department is in violation of the Sabbath law.

Items of Interest Gathered To-Day in Local Society Circles.

James Cushman is entertaining her Miss Lulu Jackson. Mrs. J. C. McGinnis left last week to visit Mrs. W. H. Johnson will spend a portion of

Mrs. Laura Anderson spent last week with riends at Rolla. She is at home again. Mr. Bainbridge Colby will return soon from college, where he has spent the past year. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Soeok will spend the summer at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Baynor and her daughter, Miss Maude Raynor, have gone to Illinois to visit friends. Mrs. Douglas Phillips has returned after a

in North St. Louis.

Mrs. Sandford of New York, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hinde, has gone to llinois to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kinsman, en route for her home in the East.

Mrs. William Duncan of Leonard avenue left on Wednesday night for Virginia to attend the wedding of her sister and will go thence to the seashore to spend the summer.

Mrs. Ed Doty, nee Eva Smith, sister of

Mrs. Ed Doty, nee Eva Smith, Hunter Smith, the young actor, Arden, 'is expected here soon from ala, kaving recensly lost her husband. A large party of ladies and gentlemen, chaperoned by Mrs. Edward Mallinekrodt will go down to Jefferson Barracks by the 72 train this evening, returning about midnight Mr. and Mrs. Gaziand Pollard, who expected to have celebrated their silver wedding anni versary about this time, have postponed it fo a time on account of serious illness in the family.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Assistant cook at 1428 Olive st. WANTED-A woman or girl to cook, at once. 11 HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Housekeepers.

WARTED-A colored girl for general housev WANTED—German girl for general housework
WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply 1127 Leonard ar. WANTED-At 3027 Morgan st., two girls for gen eral housework; references required.

WANTED—Good cook in country home, forty miles from city; near railroid; liberal wages. Add. F 14, this office. WANTED-A German girl for small family; good wages; good home. 2332 Whittemore place west side of Lafayette Park.

WANTED-A girl to assist in doing housework an washing. She must be nest and of good habits small family. Call in the afternoon. 2634 8. 11th st WANTED-A good ironer at once. Oriental Lau dry, 18 S. 9th st. WANTED-White laundress; first two days week. Apply 3509 Washington av.

WANTED-A young girl to learn bundling an marking; also first-class washwoman. Appl American Laundry, 615 Pine st. Miscellaneous. WANTED-Good German girl 1439 Morgan st.

WANTED-A good girl for down-stairs work. 100 WANTED-Girls to learn paper-box making. Apply to 111 S. Main st. WANTED—Two or three girls to wash bottles. A dress C 14, this office. WANTED-A neat, respectable girl for small fam WANTED-Girl 16 years; German preferred. 1212 Second Carondelet av. 71 WANTED-A woman for night work at St. Luke'
Hospital; references required 73 WANTED—Six hair ventilators; also girls to lear hair-work. European Hair Store, 710 N. 5th st

WANTED—A woman of sense and energy, locate outside principal cities, for our business in he locality; salary about \$50 monthly; references exchanged. E. J. Jehnson, Supt. 14 Barclay et., N. Y WANTED-PARTNERS WANTED-Pariner; one who has \$1,000 to invest in restaurant; daily receipts, \$100; must be seber man who can act as cashier for the firm. Address R 11, this office,

WANTED-A middle-aged woman who is willing to work for a good home more than wages. Ad for three days, E 14, this office.

WANTED—A small flour mill in an excellent wheat growing section; good shipping point and a liberal cash bonus. Address I. C. Beare, Ellis Grove, Ili WANTED-Man with \$500; will pay salary of \$60

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BUSINESS WANTED.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-Two or three unfurnished rooms; vi-cinity of Schnaider's Garden; family of two. Ad-dress 1220 Second Carondelet av. 21 MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

nd of summer complaints. Keep the linings of the tomach and bowels healthy with STADIGER'S AU-LANTH and then laugh at dysentery and bowel com-

ALL SORTS. HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothing.
Address postal card to M. B Cohn, 624 Morgan st.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—May 90, 1887, pug bitch; black face, body mouse color, no collar; answers to name of Jessie. Liberal reward if returned to 1121 Locust st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Barber shop; four chairs; cheap rent established 20 years. Address M 13, this office.

OR SALE.—Fine surreys, storm wagons, pl park wagons, top buggtes; also one secon resated barouche and a number of top in lich will be sold cheap, at you J. Long's

813 S. 18TH ST.—Two or three rooms on 2d floor fur. or unfur.; for gents or light housekeeping

827 LEONARD AV.—3 nice fur. rooms, or unfur. if desired, for gents or family without chil-

1405 WASHINGTON AY.—One small 2d-story front room; also other nice rooms. 13
1415 PINE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms; front parlor and 2d story; rent reasonable.

1808. OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms, with board, for gents; \$20 per month.

2318 PINE ST. -A very pleasant, furnished from hall room; rent reasonable. 2800 FRANKLIN AV.—Second floor, nicely fur

9112 SHERIDAN AV.—Two or three nicely fu and bath on second floor; \$10 per month.

FOR RENT.

2623 MADISON ST.—Six rooms and bath; from

FURNITURE AND PIANOS MOVED.

1559 SINGLETON ST.—First-class stand for hakery for rent.

97 S. CHANNING AV.—Comfortable room with board in private family; suitable for two ladies or others engaged during the day; bath, gas, home comforts; \$4 a week each. Apply after noon. 1121 PINE-First-class table board; moderaterms.

1804 LUCAS PLACE—Elegant room; good board gas and bath; only \$5 a week. 1834 LUCAS PLACE—Pleasant room; souther exposure; well fur., with first-class board.

OR RENT.—Elegantly furnished room for two gen-tiemen; board if desired. 2327 Chestnut st. 18

COUNTRY BOARD.

ST. JAMES HOTEL gives board and room at from \$8 to \$10 per week, and from \$30 to \$40 per

NIED TO HER HUSBAND.

in the Role of Plaintiff-A Proceeding to Set Aside a Divorce-Further Decision From the Court of Appeals To-Day—A Dividend for the Broadway Bank Cred-

from home, and when he returned would cruelly taunt her by saying that he had been in

band at length deserted her without any cause or provocation on her part. On the 8d of last July he commenced proceedings in the Circuit Court for a divorce, and after patient hearing of the case the Court dis-missed his petition. Mrs. Ashley states that her husband has made a practice of uttering sourcilous and cruelly false

The Court of Appeals to-day reversed and remanded the case of Alfred Anstee against J. Obers from the Circuit Court of Laclede County. The plaintiff recovered in the court below a verdet and judgment on a breach of contract. The agreement bore date December 26, 1884, and under it Mr. Anstee entered into the employment of J. D.

inst the Roport on Wabash

cos in the Wabash case. The farcical process summoning distinguished citizens to testify to the value of such services was duly served in this case, but the parties interest seem to think that they we a right to be heard in this matter. A arred jurist, shrugging his shouldars yester of as he alluded to the case, remarked: "The magnement of the whole Wabash business on the outset of its control by the courts mishes a sorry spectacle for the foreign picalists and bondholders."

The exceptions filed are as follows: "Now me James F. Joy, O. D. Ashley, T. H. Huberd and Edgar T. Welles, constituting the circaseptions to the report of the special aster recommending an allowance of \$112,500 columns to the receivers, Thomas E. Tutt ad Solen Humphreys for the reason that its sums so recommended are excessive in mount, unreasonable and greatly more than a services of said receivers are reasonably orth and because the findings and recommendations in that regard are erroneous and anist.

"The said committee also excepts and ob-

Farmers' Loan and Trust Company\$	2,500	ç
Turner, Lee & McClure	5,500	ş
Hough, Overall & Judson	8,500	E
L. H. Myer	741	7
Work & McNames	1,000	€
Chas, Parsons	250	0
Noble & Orrick	1.000	Č
Isaac H. Knox	750	Č
James Taussig	2.000	õ
Wm. H. Bliss	3 000	ĕ
Rice & Kimball	100	č
Bree & Killioati	700	2
Coe & Nichols.	200	2
Cos & Nichols. Boyle, Adams & McKeighan. Woodson & Betts.	1,000	ž
Woodson & Betts	100	Ų
S. M. Breckenridge	500	č
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committee contends that the foregoing and recommendations are erroneous ust and contrary to the rules of law sty; wherefore they pray that the reoverruled and that executions be pernd testimony introduced concerning al value of the services of the receivant the services of the receivant that compensation."

The following appeals were granted to-day eke vs. Gereke; Rainwater et al. vs. Payne et al.; Goss vs. Hoffman et al.; Guinze-borg vs. Claude; Chambers vs. Commercial Printing Company; McHale vs. Heman; Sud-doth vs. Bryan. doth vs. Bryan.
The following suits were dismissed to-day in the Circuit Court: Ampleman vs. Ampleman; Sanders vs. Sanders.
In the suit of Samuei Weinstein vs. M. W. Reid, judgment for plaintiff for \$50 was rendered in the Circuit Court.
The Master's report in respect of the intervening petition of the Hannibal & St. Joe Railroad Company in the Wabash case was confirmed to-day by Judge Thayer in the United States Circuit Court.

A CAB-STAND DECISION

at importance to carriage and cab own-Is was given in the city appeal cases agains Bernard McGlynn, a driver for the Hansom Cab Company, and Gus Echelbach, a cab-driver and owner. Both occupied the stand in front of Tony Faust's saloon, which is rented to the Hansome Cab Company. They were fined \$10 each in the Police Court to test the legality of the ordinance under which the cab company claim the exclusive right to the stand, and appeals were taken. There is an ordinance which gives to cocupy any certain stand, providing he gets a parmit from the Mayor issued on the written consent of the Droperty-owner or tenant of the building facing the street where the which the Scheme and Charter vested solely in the Assembly test. The Municipal Assembly to delegate a power which the Scheme and Charter vested solely in the Assembly the facility. They also be and carriage stands. They ind no power, however, to create a private stand. Wherever a stand was created all cab-drivers and owners had equal rights to occupy it. As the ordinance under which the Mayor created the stand in

NEW YORK, June 5, 11 s. m.—The opening of the stock market this morning was firm to sure the work of the ordinance under which the Mayor created the stand in question, was lilegal, neither the Han-oun Cab Company driver nor the private cab driver the judgment of the lower court in fining them 130 each.

This decision is a big victory for the cabmen and hackmen, as the Hansom Cab Company the choices stands in the city, I will take a big revenue away from hotels and public places like Tony Faust's, who secure big rentals for the exclusive privileges of the pays the Southern Hotel Company \$3,000 year for their hack and cab privileges.

BELLEVILLE.

A Despondent Farmer Who Poisoned Himself—Notes and Personals.

Testerday afternoon John Gorgs, a farmer, whose place is near Centerville Station, on the Hinois & E. Louis Rallroad, was found dead in his room by a colored hired man named Edward Harrison. Set Louis Rallroad, was found the limits as £1. Louis Rallroad, was found bed may be a supprishing paris green over the potato beds during the forenoon and Gorgs appeared in his was accurated to the contract of the speciation and everything made gains of clock by rices. While in some cases the him of the contract of the speciation and everything made gains of clock by the speciation and everything made gains of clock by the speciation and everything made gains of clock by the was ascertained that the forenoon and Gorgs appeared in his usual good health. After dinner he told Harrison thas he would lie down awhile. Harrison for his present and the set of the special part of the special part

The Affidavit Was True.

Louis Sanders was tried before Judge Noonan is morning on a charge of making a false mis morning on a charge of making a false amdavit, ex-Police Officer August H. Krueger, being the prosecuting witness. The matter grew out of some business differences between the men and the alleged false outh was imade by Sanders in swearing before a notary that he held proporty to the value of \$3,500, whereas it was aversed he had no property whatever. This morning is was shown by the records that Sanders helds leaseholds which experts swore were worth \$6,000, and that he held these at the time he made the affidavit to being worth \$6,500. He was discharged.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Authorities in New York-Slaughter

NEW YORK, June 3 .- For some days there armers and dairymen in the town of Somers, West Chester County, about the presence of pleuro-pneumonia among cattle. The State Board of Health and Commissioners made a tour of the dairies and found the disease quite. prevalent among the cows of Edward Brady's

The Midnight Collection.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 8.—Wm. Hyde, the St. Louis Postmaster, was at the Post-office Department to-day. Mr. Hyde said to was his first visit to Washington since his appointment. He has succeeded in convincing the post-office authorities that the indinight collection service in St. Louis is necessary. "It is a mistake," Mr. Hyde added, "to say that the carriers who make this collection have that much extra work put upon them. Heretofore we have been in the habit of making a collection of the mails in St. Louis at 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning. I found, however, that a great deal of the mail from the outside districts could not be brought in in time to catch the early morning trains, and so changed the hour for collection to midnight. We have no early morning collection service now, and the carriers who are on duty at midnight do not have to report as early in the morning as usual."

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ater Bonds,
Street Railway Bonds,
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BOUGHT AND SOLD BY SAM'L A. CAYLORD & CO.

MONEY.

New Youx, June 3, 11 a. m.—The opening the stock market this morning was firm trong, first prices showing advances over yearday's final figures of from 1/2 to 1/2 per cen

Corrected daily by Matthews & Whitaker, bankers and brokers, 121 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.					
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Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley | bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. To-day 775,491 1.725,978 163,038 28,195 2.381 Yes'dy 769,913 1,742,924 167,961 29,030 2,381 No. 2 No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. No. 2. To-day 631,791 1.401.116 89.815 28.185 Yes'dy 625,075 1.415,442 91.059 29.080 Movements of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

Cotton.

The foreign market was quiet and without fresh features. Spots in Liverpool were quoted steady and in fair demand and arrivals. were firm. New York futures declined 480 points, but recovered this loss and closed firm. St. Louis was quiet and steady. Net receipts at the ports per week ending to day, 7,185 baies; exports: 6,764 to Great Britain; 475 to the Channel; stock, 341,383 baies.

Local Spot Quotations—Low ordinary, 840; cood ordinary, 942c; low middling, 10%c middling, 10%c; good midding, 10%c; good ordinary, 942c; low middling, 10%c middling, 10%c; good midding, 10%c; good side, 11,40; fair, 8tained, 466% to below white.

RECEIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 10% baies; since September 1, 1886, 413,369 baies, against 486,029 baies same time last year; shipments to-day, 60% baies; since September 1, 1886, 413,369 baies, against 486,029 baies same time last year; stocks in compresses and warehouses to-day, 10,888 baies, against 31,048 baies.

NEW YORE—Futures closed firm, June, 11,80c; July, 11,49c; August, 11,44c; September, 10,86; October, 10,88c; Novamber, 10,11c; December, 10,98c; January, 10,18c; February, 10,18c; March, 10,28c; April, 10,18c; September, 50,64d; July and August, 560-64d; August-and September, 561-64d; September, 539-64d; November and December, 539-64d; November and December, 535-64d; September, 562-64d.

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FRUITS—Apples, 500-75c per 45-bu box. Peaches, 256-65c per 45-bu box, and 256-65c p

Country Produce.

FRUITS—Apples, 50@75c per 16-bu box, Peaches, 25@85c per 16-bu box, and 25@60c per peck box. Cherries, \$i@1.25 per 6-gal. case. Plums, 25@40c to 75c@\$i per 16-bu box. Pears, \$i@1.25 per 16-bu box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, \$5@6 \$\psi\$ 16-gal drawer for home-grown. Gooseberries, \$1.75@2 \$\psi\$ bu. Red raspberries, \$446.50, and black-cap, \$3 \$\psi\$ 6-gal case. Blackberries—Wild, \$3@8.50 \$\psi\$ 6-gal oase. Whortleberries, \$446.20 \$\psi\$ 6-gal oase. cap, \$3 \neq 6-gal case. Blackberries—Wild, \$368.50 \neq 6-gal case. Whortleberries, \$468.25 \neq 6-gal case. Whortleberries, \$468.25 \neq 6-gal case. New Vetgetrables—Oncumbers, \$000500 per doz.; new potatoes, \$2.00 per bu; \$568.50 per bbi; string beans, \$1.2501.40 per bu, and \$1 per \$5-peck box; cabbage, choice, \$4.0004.50 per crate; onions, \$1.1501.20 per 'h bbi sack; tomatoes, \$1001.25 per 'h-bu box and \$2 per bu; egg-plant, \$000\$56 per doz.

BUTTEB—Reccipts, \$8,45° Ms. Steady, with only a light local demand. We quote: Choice and fancy, \$14076. Dairy—Creamery—Common and fancy, \$14076. Dairy—Greamery—Common and fancy, \$14076. Dairy—Greamery—Chiese—Wisconsin, full cream, \$1240:10. Near-by make, \$006 to 80 for common and 78 80 for conolec; Young America, \$1240.

EGGS—Reccipts, \$12 pags, Higher and in demand at \$1140 per dozen.

LIVE POULTEY—Dull and weak. Old chickens at \$1.75 for cocks; \$2 for mixed to \$2.2562.50 for fair to choice large per doz. Veals—Firm; choice fat sold at \$14060; poor at \$44,650, and heretics at \$140.

GRASS SEED—Clover quotable at \$3.6043.80; timothy at \$1.6041.70; German millet at \$506005.

HEMPSEED—Clover quotable at \$3.003 to 25 timothy at \$1.6061.70; German millet at \$506005.

HEMPSEED—Quotable at \$30 pure test.

FLAXSEED—Salable at \$1.10 spot or to arrive.

CASTOR BEANS—\$1.10 for prime.

FLAXEED—Sample at 11.10 for prime.

CASTOR BEANS—\$1.10 for prime.

HIDES—Quiet and easy. We quote: Green saited No. 1 at 7½c; No. 2 at 6½c; calf skin, 86 for No. 1, 86 for No. 2; bull and stag, 4½c; uncured lot b less than oured; gine 3c. Dry flint—No. 1, 15c; No. 9, 12c; Bull and stag, 10c; dry saited, 11c; damaged, 9c; glue, 7c.

SHEEP PELTS—Green, 40c@\$1 for fair to choice large; 25@70c for dry; 25@80c for small lamb skins; shearings, green, 15@20c; dry, 5c; dry failen, 9@10c.

lamb skins; shearings, green, 15620c; dry, 5c; dry fallen, 9810c.

DEER SKINS—Prime dry, 20c; salted, damaged and meaty, 156216c.

FEATHERS—Qulet. We quote: Prime live geese (white) at 40c in large sacks, and 41c in small sacks (stock largely grays oper 2 less than prime white); unripe, quity, qic., 30c 32c; mixed and old 10638c; chicken (drypicked), 465c; duck, 20c; tare, 3810 per cent.

BEES WAX—Steady at 306904c for choice.

BROOM CORN—Quiet. Quote: Straight common, 24624ac; choice, 3634c; crooked, half price.

WOOL—Receipts, 223,183 3s. In active demand and strong at steady rates. We quote (163c less for united and unbroken):

Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, etc 22 @23 17 @19

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They Are Already Displayed. Don't Fail to See Them They include the elegant Drap d'Etes, India Seersuckers, Alpacas, Serges, Silva, Pongees and other stylish materials. In these goods the bargains range from \$3.00 m to \$10.00 per suit.

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FINLEY&HULL Northwest Corner of Broadway and Pine Street.

TOLEDO, O., June 3.—Wheat steady, cash, June, 80½c; July, 85½c; August, 85½c; December, 88‰c. Corn duli; cash, 39½c. Clover seed nominal and unchanged.

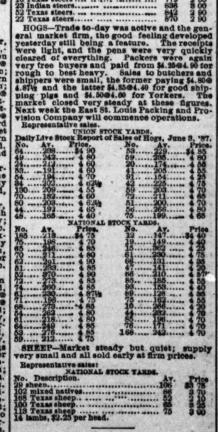
BITISBURG, Pa., June S.—In petroleum to-lay there was nothing doing. The market opened atolke, and at 1 o'clock the same figures were ruling.

CLEVELAND, O., June S.—Petroleum steady;
S. W. 110, 70.

WILMINGTON, June S.—Turpentine firm—at 321-0.

LIVE STOCK.

veals, calves, \$5010.
Representative sales:
UNION STOCK YARDS.
Daily report of sales of cattle, St. Louis, June 8, '87.
No. Description. Av. Price.
25 Southwest mixed butchers 870 \$2 75
15 native mixed butchers 950 3 00
12 good native helfers 940 3 70
30 Kansas stockers 670 3 1214
22 common Southwest stockers 670 2 75
12 choice native cows and calves, \$36 each.
15 fair native cows and calves, \$27,50 each.
22 good Southwest cows and calves, \$24 each.
15 common Southwest cows and calves, \$17.50 each.
151 retail from \$2.50 to \$4.25.
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.
No. Description. Av. Price.
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W. F. Nisbe, Cape Girardeau: Spread E

Grafton; John Gilbert, Tennessee Riv Clarksville. CLEARANCES. W. F. Nisbe, Cape Girardeau; Spread Eagle, Grafton; Hudson, Grafton; Calhoun, Pooria.

The river still continues to fall and is getting lown near the 12-foot mark. The Grafton boats were in and out on time.

The Calhoun was behind on account of low water and inspection. She cleared to-day for the head of the Illinois River.

The John Gilbert, fairly loaded, arrived in rom the Tennessee.

River Telegrams.

CARRO June 5.—Arrived: Pearl, Ohlo, 5p. m., 1 W. H. Cherry, St. Louis, 2a. m.; City of Baton Rouge, St. Louis, 3; Ironsides, St. Louis, 7; Joseph Henry. Memphis. 9; Jay Gould, New Orleans, 11; Alice Brown, St. Louis II. Departed: Pearl, St. Louis, 4a. m.; Cherry, Ohlo, 7; Ironsides, Ohlo, 9. River M feet inches and falling. Heavy rain and cool.

CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—River, 12 feet 10 mohes and rising. Weather clear. Thermometer, 4. Arrived: Andes, Wheeling; Granite State, Memphis, Memphis, Tenn., June 3.—River falling. Departed: City of Providence, to Vicksburg, 6a. m. Weather clear.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 3.—Noon.— Eiver rising; 5 feet 9 inches in the canai; 3 feet 7 inches on the falls. Weather clear and pleasant. nt.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 3.—River 7 feet 6
nches and falling. Clear, therometer 75.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

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THE UNITED LABOR PARTY.

Unique Features of the New Political Or

the speeches of Dr. McGlynn and ttention from the general public since the olitical party at the last election in this two men are the leading spokesmen is organized thoroughly in every assembly and perhaps in every election district, and that meetings to the number of some forty or more are held every month, will surprise most people. The business meetings do not differ widely from those of any other organization. New members are admitted, reports concerning organization and other work are made and debate is usually lively and vigorous. In fact, there appears to be a perfect mania for debate and inquiry in many districts. Many members are so desperately alarmed lest a new machine may be constructed and new bosses be evolved that it is almost impossible to carry the most trifling measure without elaborate explanation and protracted debate. two men are the leading spokesmen is organ-

without elaborate explanation and protracted debate.

The most remarkable feature of the new movement, however, is what may be called its social side. If a member of any District Association in the Democratic or Republican party were to go to a regular meeting of his organization accompanied by his wife and children his appearance would be the occasion for unrest and amazement; yet this is precisely what the members of the new party do, and they seem to regard the custom as natural and proper, as though it were sanctioned by tradition and long usage. In some districts women even participate in business meetings and take part in debate. This does not, however, appear to be the general custom.

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ENTERTAINMENT.

But every District Association holds what it calls its "entertainment" as frequently as it holds its business meetings. The members of the new party take their wives, sisters and sweethearts, and even their children, to their political gatherings, and oratory, music and recitation take the place often held by beer and tobacco as attractions at ordinary party neetings. Drinking and smoking, by tacit consent, is practically forbidden at the labor meetings. A plano is almost as necessary as a secretary's table to the proper furnishing of a permanent district headquarters for the United Labor party, and this instrument is the center of attration on "entertainment" evenings. The whole movement is one unique in our political and social affairs and will amply repay study. That it is a serious factor in State and possibly in National politics seems certainly apparent at a glance.

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National politics seems certainly apparent at a glance.

"The new party declares that it has come to stay," said one of its leaders yesterday.

"It is as propagandist and doctrinaire as the old Abolition party, and, like that, it has fortified the enthusiasm of men by the zeal and encouragement of women. It is, moreover, organized for practical political work, and is meeting the expenses of organization out of the pecket of its members, most of whom are men earning but moderate wages."

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cially adapted, now being opened by the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Fourth and Locust.

CAPTURED THE GANG.

A Successful Raid on Bold Pickpockets at Newport.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEWPORT, R. I., June 3.—Inspector Knox of the Boston police force and two Pinkerton detectives were sent for by the local authorities to rid the town of a gang of professional pickpockets who were operating here during the Democratic demonstrations last Monday and Tuesday. A few hours after the officers arrived they secured Eddy Tully, alias "Broken Nose Tully," who halled originally from Philadelphia: Joe Baker, a New York colored man, and William Perry, alias William Prentis. Perry is a Detroit thief. After arresting these men the detectives discovered a man in the act of "lifting" a wallet from a citizen's pooket. Detective Carnis stepped up to the man, but was met with a blow from the thief's fist. The "crook's" wife set up a how!, and called out that men were trying to kill her husband. This caused the unsuspecting citizens to try to rescue him. This was prevented, however, by the local police, who scattered the crowd. The man who was first spotted and his wife were arrested, also another man who had attempted to rescue his pal. At the stationhouse they gave their names as William Grey, Minnie Grey and Thomas Edgerton. The plotures of nearly all the prisoners are in the rogues' gallery and they are well-known old professionals who have been working Washington during the national drill. Such a successful raid on pickpockets has not been made in New England for many years. rived they secured Eddy Tully, alias "Broke

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THE NEWSPAPERS SAY SO.

sident Cleveland on His Alleged Tran

NEW YORK, June 3 .- A special to the Herald om Saranac Lake, N. Y., says: Your corre-condent yesterday asked the President abou al story that he intended to make actioned was glad to learn that is contemplating a transcontinental trip, ith a possible visit to Alaska. He has never sard of it before, but presumes it must be use if the newspapers say so.

WATCHES. LADIES' GOLD, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50 and \$50. GENTS' GOLD, \$25, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$75 and \$100. LADIES' SILVER, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and

ICKEL, \$8, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 and \$12.

TO THE CLOUDS.

THE "POST-DISPATCH" AND "WORLD" BAL LOON WILL SAIL SATURDAY, JUNE 11.

the Ascent from Sportsman's Park on Saturday Afternoon-How the Air-Ship Will Be Handled by the Navigators on Its Arrival in This City—Plans of the United States Signal Service Representative in

DISPATCH and WORLD balloon will start on its kyward journey on Saturday afternoon, June 11, from Sportsman's Park, on Grand avenue. out this programme without default or delay. The car carrying the giant sair-ship with its anchors, netting, ballast and appliances will arrive in this city on next Wednesday. It will immediately be taken to a large hall and there inflated with air by means of a rotary blower with a capacity to supply a strong current. From the inside, into which the aeronaut will introduce himself, a search ing examination will be made for rents and flaws, which will be carefully remedied. At nanufactured netting will be submitted to test of strength, so that no unpleasant surprises will delay the ascent on next Saturday after oon. The one condition on which calculation cannot be made so far ahead is the weather. Should the day prove stormy the aeronauts might not be able to manage the buoyant monster in its harness and the inflating, which will occupy ten or twelve hours, will be suspended. On Saturday morning special reports will be received from all the will be suspended. On Saturday morning special reports will be received from all the Signal Service stations, and on these the officer of the United States Signal Service, under whose direction the ascent will be made, will be able to predicate several hours before the time for the ascension. The gas for the infinition of the balloon will be drawn from two of the Laclede Company's gas-mains, a 4-fach and a 6-inch main. When the gigantic bulb is three-quarters filled the car will be attached and everything put in readiness for the ascent.

The tickets of admission to the Sportsman's Park for the occasion will be ready for free distribution early next week. The grand stand will be reserved exclusively for gentlemen accompanied by ladies.

Miss Collins of Hannibal, Mo., sends her wishes for the success of the aerial expedition in an artistic shape. She presents the Post-DISPATCH and WORLD navigators with a beautifni pen-and-ink sketch of the balloon surrounded by a glit horseshoe ornamented with four-leaf clovers—a double emblem of good luck. Above the ascending air-ship is a sketch of a globe half revealed by fleecy clouds as a compliment to the WORLD, while below the Post-DISPATCH receives its artistic tribute in a clever sketch of country scenery transversed by the wires suspended from rustic posts, along which dispatches flash. The original and sritistic offering has been given a prominent place in the Post-DISPATCH gallery.

The signal service officer and the photographer of the expedition are busy making their preparations. They will arrive here next Wednesday to complete every arangement for the ascent on Saturday.

ON THE WAY.

The Monster Balloon to Arrive in This City

in a Few Days. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WEST WINSTED, Conn., June 3 .- The WORLI and Post-Disparch's giant sky-scraper which, when inflated, will be taller than the church teeples, was yesterday packed up in a solid bale and stowed away in a duck case no larger han a good-sized dry goods box. The netting which is to surround the big gas-bag in its aeri about two inches in diameter, while the car which will be coupled to the balloon proper vas suspended by four stout ropes from the of the workshop. A special sent down from Hartford afternoon by the railroad in the balloon, with all its paraphernalia of ropes anchors and sand-bags, will be placed aboard and started for St. Louis. Prof. Brooks the famous aeronaut, has been persuaded t accompany the car to St. Louis. He will su perintend the terra firma operation in con ection with the ascension on June 11. There will be a great deal of preparatory work to do however, after St. Louis is reached. The bal loon will be taken to a large hall and inflated with air by means of a rotary blower, made for the express purpose. Then a professional crawl in at the neck of the bag and it will be closed from without. Yard by yard the inte for will be carefully examined for rents which may have resulted in transportation. From

and it is needless to say if there be any it will be quickly remedied. Every inch of rope or network will be tested with equal care. THE DATE OF ASCENSION. Unless rain or a severe storm prevents, the balloon will be taken on June 11 to an open spread out on the grass. Then the network will be stretched over it as it lies flat on the ground, and the two will be securely fastened ends. This is to prevent the gas-bag from shifting its position in the netting in case a storm is encountered up above. A large cylin der, made of varnished ducking, will be used to conduct the gas from one of the city mains to the interior of the balloon. As it be-comes inflated the balloon will "belly out" into the network, evening it up on all sides, and 100 sand-bags arranged at equal distances in a circle about the mouth of the ever-swelling gas-bag will be attached by hort ropes with hooks at their ends to the net work of the balloon. At various times, as the balloon drags its skirts further and further from the earth, the hooks will be detached and caught lower down in the net-work. The in flating process will be a short one unless storm of wind should spring up, in which case the gas would be shut off and the balloon guyed down and held by sheer force till the wind ceased. When the gas-bag is threefourths full the balloon will be ready to start, Then its four intrepld passengers will step aboard, the command "Let go" will be

given, and the WORLD and POST-DISPATCH's great air-ship will be OFF TO CLOUDLAND.

Prof. Moore has furnished your correspondent with several extracts from a letter received by him from Mr. H. Allen Hazen of the United States Signal Service, who is to acempany him on the WORLD and Post-Dis-PATCH balloon expedition. Mr. Hazen writes "As the time draws nigh for that voyage I due to the WORLD and POST-DISPATCH sending a correspondent all the way from New York here (Washington) to interview me. The WORLD and POST-DISPATCH say you expect to take up an electric light. As the light will be sential to my work, I wish you would let me know definitely about it. A lamp as big as your thumb will be ample. The battery will not be continuous, but it should be easy to switch off and on. Will you have a speakto switch off and on. Will you have a speaking trumpet, and what arrangement will you
make about maps and charts? I presume we
can tell our position better by rivers and
streams than by towns. I hope to take along
a sextant, which will give our position when
above the clouds. I am quite sure I can find
out our direction when out of sight of land,
though I cannot tell the velocity. It is much
easier getting longitude than latitude with a sextant, but as we shall possibly come nearly east, the longitude is much the more important. I have bought some luminous paint and am going to paint my thermometers with it, though it is thought it will not work."

EVERTTHING READY. "It certainly looks as though ma coming to a head very rapidly. I have my leave all straight. Nothing is said about the day of going or returning, but simply I am instructed to make the ascent on or about June 10. I find the moon rises at 11 p. m. (midgoing. We ought to know by noon of the pre-vious day, as the Weather Department telegrams are sent out then. You know

vious day, as the Weather Department telegrams are sent out then. You know that we are in almost total ignorance of the conditions favoring easterly movements above 1,000 feet, and this is one of the points we are to determine. I think the most important consideration will be clear weather the day previous, and in the morning when we start. We shall undoubtedly go faster than the weather, so that we can get clear skies under these conditions.

"While of course I want heavy rain from a meteorological standpoint, yet for this trip we cannot do our best unless we can see the earth. My impression now is that we would do best to rise about one thousand feet and if the currents are favorable keep along till the sun's heat sends us a little higher, then in the afternoon we can run up six thousand or more feet in order to see whether the velocity is much greater. If we can strike a lively current in the right direction at six thousand feet we shall make very much more time by spilling hallast and keeping in it. I hope we shall not have to open the valive at all.

DROPPING DISPATCHES FROM CLOUDLAND. "As night comes on we shall gradually tend toward the earth and can drop messages for the Workld and Post-DispATCHES inck. What do you think of taking along a tim measure, like a milk measure, which can be graduated to two bounds and four pounds of sand? I would like very much, after everything quiets down at night, to find just how much rise will be caused by a definite amount of ballast. I have found no aeronaut who could give me even an approximate value. I wonder if you would have any time to compare the view below with a map so that we could tell our position. I can do this myself after we get fairly launched, but while we are rising I must take every moment for my work. I have a set of Cram's State maps, each State coverkeeping in it for at least 500 feet upward, at all events. I am anxious to determine just where the lower wind is supplanted by the upper. It seems to me if the lower current carries us south of a straight line from St. Louis to Quebec on the East, or Salt Lake City on the West, we shall find it satisfactory to continue in it until 6 or 7 p. m. I am aware that this will possibly be not quite as rapid as the current higher up, but it is a fact that the upper current begins to

INCREASE IN VELOCITY AFTER SUNSET, and attains its greatest speed at sunrise, so that if we seek the higher regions after 6 p. m. we shall get the greatest benefit from the current, and meanwhile we shall have husbanded our strength (ballast) for a long pull, a strong

letters asking that an extra session be called so that the counties of the commonwealth nay obtain their proportion of the increased revenues which would be collected if the measure became a law. Recent developments indicate that this bill was knocked out by the measure became a law. Recent developments indicate that this bill was knocked out by the many leading corporations of the State, through the medium of legislative officials and they will be in pocket to the amount of \$2,000,000 ayear. When the mistake was discovered a few days ago, the rumor was started that the sault lay with Message Clark Taylor of the House, but that gentleman has made a statement under oath, showing that he is guiltless and that the corrupt work was done in the Senate which was an out and out corporation body. United States Senator and State Treasurer Quay and Col. Samuel Losch of Schuylkill County, quarrelied about the bill and the blunder in a hotel Wednesday, and the United States Senator struck Mr. Losch on the nose. The dispute arose from the fact that Losch was interested in the passage of the bill, and is strongly binsing at corruption. He had watched the progress of the measure, he said, since its introduction, and he saw Message-Clerk Taylor take it to the Senate for the signature of the presiding officer of that body. He saw the bill again after it had been presumably signed, and he hastened the Clerk with it to the Sea to the state Department. Having in mind this precaution he feels assured that the harm was done in the Senate.

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A singular fact of Mr. Quay's connection with the measure is that while he professes regret that the bill can not become a law without an extra session, he is not in favor of the latter. So when Quay and Losch met they quarrelled about the matter. The State Treasurer, it is said, hinted that Message-Clerk Taylor, was responsible for the blunder and Losch maintained that the fatal work was done in the Senate. Then Quay hinted that Losch was a corporation tool and the politician from Schuylkill said the very same thing about the State Treasurer. The blow on the nose followed, but timely interference prevented further attacks. The affair was kept as quiet as possible, but Wednesday night and yesterday it was freely talked about on the streets and in the hotel corridors. If Gov. Beaver would call an extra session, the matter could be thoroughly sifted. But Mr. Quay is opposed to such action and the Governor has decided nottor re-copyene the State law-makers. Henry K. Bower, speaker of the House, is here and says emphatically that the bill was messaged to the Senate. The Star of this city, in commenting upon the matter this evening says: "If the Standard Oil Company could secure the support of Rutan, Cooper, Smith et al, when two million dollars were at stake, could not these corporations induce Davis and Smith, assisted by Utility Man Cochran, to forget that the proper signature had not been attached to this revenue bill?"

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ALAS, THE PRETTY BRIDE WEEPS! Mr. James B. Campbell Falls to Appear His Wedding.

raph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 3.-Columbus place is per haps the smallest street in Brooklyn, extending but one short block between Herkimen and Atlantic avenue, near Ralph avenue. No. 17 with a blooming garden plot in front of it and it is that if we seek the higher regions after 6 p. m. we shall get the greatest speed at sunries, so that if we seek the higher regions after 6 p. m. we shall get the greatest benefit from the ourrent, and meanwhile we shall have husbanded our strength (ballast) for a long pull, astrong pull, and a pull altogether. If, however, the lower current carries us north of this line, it seems to me we ought to work up rather steadily—that is, expend ballast once in ten minutes or so till we reach the desired easterly current. If we go as far north as Chicago and do not find what we want under 10,000 feet. I think we should contine our upward movement a little more rapidly. Mr. King started from this we should contine our upward movement a little more rapidly. Mr. King started from Chicago with a 10,000 feot. Daily on the west was remarkable of the west was remarkable on contidens from the west was remarkable on contidens from the west was remarkable to contidens from the west was remarkab street. It is owned and occupied by Mr.

er of the expectant orde, nurried from the house to the corner and watched each car as it passed. Soon after 9 o'clock the guests began to depart, the priest soon followed and left the young woman weeping bitter tears of disappointment. At 1 o'clock the family was alone and the house was hushed. No tidings came from the missing bridegroom. Miss McCoy was inconsolable. Up to a late hour last night no word of Mr. Campbell had been received by the McCoy household. A friend of the family failed to find any trace of the missing man at his boarding-house or place of business. Mr. Campbell is a skillful mechanic and earned good wages. He is about 28 yeers old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, of dark complexion, with brown hair and mustache. Ayoung man who said he was his friend, but who refused to give his name, called at police headquarters in

On and after Sunday, June 5, trains will leave St. Louis via Missouri Pacific Railway daily, except Sunday, at 6 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 Cœur Lake at 7:10 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3 p. m., 7

SUNDAY TRAINS, will leave St. Louis at 6 a. m., 8 a. m.. 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2 p. m., 4:25 p. m. Returning, leave Creve Cœur Lake at 7:10 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3 p. m., 7 p. m., 10 p. m. Only 50c for the round trip. Ticket office, 100 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

ASSAULT TO KILL. Sleepy Young Man From Memphis Ge

Into Serious Trouble. The corridor of the Southern Hotel was en ivened last night by a fight. Early in the evening a well-dressed young man entered the otel and registered as Fred E. Jones of Memphis, Tenn. Shortly afterward he fell aslee in a chair, and James McDermott, the porter, aroused him with considerable trouble and told him to leave the place. Afterward Jones went over to Albert Mills, who has charge of the billiard tables. Mills bears a slight resemblance to McDermott, and Jones, who evidently mistook him for the porter, drew a pocket-knife containing a large blade and attempted to cut him. Mills grabbed him by the wrist and held him until some bystanders and Officer O'Malley arrived. The belligerent guest was arrested and locked up in the Chestnut Street Station. When searched there only \$1.75 was found on him. This morning he was before Judge Cady on a charge of disturbing the peace. At the request of the City-Attorney the case was laid over until to-morrow, when it will be nolle prosequied, a warrant having been taken out to-day charging Jones with assault to kill. in a chair, and James McDermott, the porte

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—Sheriff H. Gardener of Dunklin County, Missouri, ar-rested William and Edward Kelly, near Laurel, Ark., yesterday. The Kellys are wanted in Missouri for train weeking. They escaped from Jall in April, 1886, and have since been living in this State under an assumed name.





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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Two new gas wells were struck at Fort Scott, an., yesterday. Local option was defeated in the Michigan The Missouri Pacific Railroad will locate its restern shops at Osawatomie, Kan. Queen Kapiolani arrived at Liverpool yester-erday, and was given a royal salute. Gladstone arrived at Swansea, Wales, yester-day, and received an enthusiastic welcome. The appointment of Cardinal Rampalia as Papal Secretary of State is announced by a Rome paper.

In honor of her jubilee, Queen Victoria will pries in the release of all petty military offenders low in prison. now in prison.

Parnell has returned to London much improved in health. He has called a meeting of his party for Monday.

Postmaster Hyde of St. Louis arrived at Washington yesterday and met the Post-office authorities.

The case of the American Schooner Ella M. Doughty, selzed for violation of the fishing laws, was begun yesterday at Halifax. Sherman Law, fatally shot his sweetheart, Mary Berg, near Parkersburg, Pa. Jealousy was the cause. He is now under arrest. of Wales, will represent the Queen at the jubilee celebration in Dublin on the 27th. Indice celebration in Dublin on the 37th.
In an affray near Conway, Ark., jesterday.
Dan Mobrey was shot and killed, and Thomas
Middleton was fatally stabbed in the abdomen.
The breaking of the dykes in the River Theiss
Hungary, has caused a damage by flooding of
\$5,000,000. The people are going about in
boats.

A cyclone passed through Western Georgia last night, doing Insiderable damage in Fayette, Cawela, Campbell, Carroll and other Countles. Native warriors of Sierra Leone attacked two British settlements but were repulsed by the timely arrival of a gunbot. Many of the nat-ives were killed.

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It is stated that James B. Andrews of Alleghany City will be chosen to succeed Capt. James B. Eads as Chief Engineer of the ship railways at Tehnantepec.

It is said that the Russians have occupied Kerki, in Bokhara. Afghans on May 20 murdered a number of Bokharans because they would not resist the Russian advance.

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Congressman Crain proposes to stump Texas against prohibition, with the argument that prohibition would repeal the internal revenue law and leave the Treasury without a surplus.

Two freight trains collided four miles south of Calera, Ala., yesterday, on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Howard Rowe, the engineer, and the fireman, Burton, were killed.

The panie in the Chihuahua (Mexico) Cathedral, caused by a harmiess fire in the altar drapery, resulted in the death of three children and two women and the injury of sixty people. people.
Last night the bridge of the Southern Kansas Railroad, across Cedar Creek, two miles east of Elgin, Kan., was set on fire and burned down. The perpetrators of the crime are still at large and unknown. In the French Chamber of Deputies last evening a motion to postpone debate on the army bill till fall, so as not to exhibit to Ger-

many the weakness o the army while under reorganization, was lost through Rouvier' opposition by a vote of 446 to 60. opposition by a vote of 446 to 60.

A mob of twenty-five masked men, near Corydon, Ind., last night went to the house of a man named Lynch and took Mrs. Lucinda Lynch and Mary, her daughter, out of their beds, and, while they covered old man Lynch with their pistols, stripped the women to the waist and mercilessly flogged them. It was claimed by the perpetrators that the women are lewd characters and should be driven from the neighborhood. On the other hand it is stated that Lynch's family are highly respectable.

The hidden concerts at the "Battle of Chat anooga" are proving successes. Ennis & Young's Comic Opera Company have made a most favorable impression on the audiences of the week, and they have given every evidence of thorough enjoyment of the opera of "Girofia." Next week "The Mikado" will given. Popular prices ruie. The McCullough Club gave the last performance of the season last evening presenting "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," in excellent style. The cast included Messrs. Heroid, Smith, Garland, Walker, Conrad, Kaiser, Graffman, Healy, Hake, Caroline, Flynn and Thompson and Mrs. Smith and Miss Beall. The costumes were tasteful and pretty, and the parts were all well taken.



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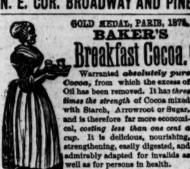
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